

Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man. COMMENCEMENT OF VOLUME XXV.

Last week we made a closing bow to those who leave us at the end of Vol. XXV. We now make sist us through the coming year. We greet you, one and all, as fellow-laborers in a great cause, that the world has moved, and does move, though for increasing exertion, and that hope that gives courage, even in the darkest hour. Individuals, alone, are comparatively weak; but individuals united, are strong and efficient. A single bee, though it may start with the sun and work till dark, cannot seem to effect much; but when united with the swarm, finds its labors combining with that of others, and their united efforts soon giving form and accumulated wealth to the hive. health and activity imparted each to each, and in the associated strength and comforts resulting

to the community thus formed and sustained. So it is in the great human hive, or hives, of this world. Union of strength, union of labors, union of hands, and of minds, support and suser. That union is strength, and well directed this, brother Holmes? [Prairie Farmer. strength is the grand agent for the consummation of the greatest amount of earthly prosperity and happiness, and the highest elevation of intellectual and spiritual development, is evident, whereever and whichever way we look. It is so writlife-and those are wise who obey its behests.

but these spheres, when blended and properly harmonized with each other, form the grand circle of action so necessary to perfect accomplishmittee of the Ken. Co. Ag. Society on crops, ment of the uses which pertain to us, and which was published last week, it is stated that it is our duty to perform. Such are our views in regard to the duties devolving upon each and evulvables of barley. It should read twenty bushels. regard to the duties devolving upon each and every one of us. Hence, while endeavoring to do Had he raised twenty-three bushels, he would what we can to rouse up and elevate the Agricul- have came up to the amount of crop raised by Mr. tural and productive industry and talent of the Richardson, who raised forty-six bushels on an country, we earnestly call upon our "fellow acre, or twenty-three on half an acre. By corman" to aid and assist us in such manner as he recting this error, the decision of the committee best can. We can do but little alone. The set- will appear more plain and just. ting of types-the printing the paper-the sending it broadcast, as it were, over the countrynecessary as it all may be, is nevertheless but a action of higher and more glorious faculties and article termed beet sugar, which you spoke the material aid is lost and useless.

of the publication of the Farmer,—a union of all do not understand. who desire to aid in the improvement of the I should like to have a history of the classes and interests in question, is necessary— of manufacturing the article, through your absolutely necessary. Indeed, by the contribution paper, and if it is a matter of fact that the of a little of your purse and a good deal of your operation is practicable, it seems to me, by fully brains, we may do much, and perhaps be all en- understanding the matter, the farming part of abled to bring ourselves, thereby the community the community might make it a lasting benefit to of which we are all component particles, up to themselves. If you will give us any information the highest point of material prosperity and in regard to this matter, you will much oblige

THE CHINESE SUGAR CANE. Almost all of our agricultural exchanges have some report regard- France and parts of Germany. It has been ing the value of the Chinese sugar cane (sorghum manufactured by way of experiment some years saccharatum). Experiments, in a small way, were ago in this country, but labor was too high and tried with it in many different sections of the southern sugar at that time too cheap, to allow country, and the conclusions arrived at from it to be done at a profit. There is no trouble in these limited experiments, are that it bids fair to raising the beet, and in obtaining the juice. The, be a great acquisition to the farmer. A larger chief trouble is in clarifying and preventing ceramount of seed will be planted next year, and tain chemical changes from taking place during more thorough and exact experiments instituted, the operation. This part requires some experiand of course, more reliable knowledge obtained. Some are of opinion that the time for depending have been found the best in this business. [ED. on the South, for molasses at least, has passed away, and that every farmer, who can grow the Chinese crop, can supply himself from his own farm at a cheap rate. This will be a desideratum, but we are not so sanguine as some. We want five years experience in the business before we can declare our independence in that report. In the meantime we advise every farmer to try it on a moderate scale. Be sure and get the true seed. Knaves would not hesitate to palm off up on you common broom corn seed, or any seed that looks like the true, for your money.

DRAINING. We publish in another column this week's paper, an article upon underground draining, being a report made before the Bango Society, by a special committee We commend it to the careful perusal of our find that there is so great a difference in the condition and capabilities of the same piece of land, drained or undrained. We are obliged to Col. Little, of Bangor, forcalling our attention to this report. We should have given it place sooner, had it come under our notice.

DEATH OF "BLACK HAWK."

This superb and valuable animal, so justly elebrated throughout all "horsedom," died at the stable of his owner, David Hill, Esq., of Bridgeport, Vt., on the 7th inst. He was a renarkable and valuable horse. The Spirit of the imes says :-

Black Hawk was a little less than fifteen hand high, and weighed about 1000 pounds. His color was black, like that of his dam, and his colts have been black, bay, or chestnut, with hardly an exception. He possessed the character of the Morgan family of horses in an eminent degree. leave us at the end of Vol. XXV. We now make our obeisance to our old friends who remain with us, and to the new ones who come to aid and assume to the new ones who come to aid and assume the new ones who come to aid and and endurance, which qualities he imparted in a remarkable degree to his progeny, rendered him one and all, as fellow-taporers in a great cause, and fellow-soldiers in a good fight,—the cause of industrial improvement in all departments of practical life—and the fight with sloth, ignopartical life—and the fight with sloth, igno-but life. In 1842 he won a match one of the most valuable stock horses ever owned rance, and prejudice. Much has been done, but for \$1000, by trotting on the Cambridge Track much more remains to be done. Those who have five miles inside of sixteen minutes. Oct. 3, been longest in this work, can look back and see 1843, he won a race of two mile heats, beating two competitors easily in 5.43-5.48-5.47. Black rather slowly; and looking forward, see cause Hawk was the sire of several of the fastest trotting horses on the turf, among them Ethan Allen, the best trotting stallion in the world; of Lancet, who has beaten the best time of Iady Suffolk; of Black Ralph, Belle of Saratoga, Black Hawk Maid, &c. He was not only a fortune for his owner, but the value of his stock has added much to the wealth of the State where he was kept. Mr. Hill has received for his services All are thus made to rejoice in the warmth, and ted seven thousand dollars. His owner obtained insurance on his life until he arrived at an age when the premium charged was necessarily very high and he died uninsured.

PROTECTION TO SHEEP IN WINTER. The Maine Farmer prints this article, which a tain and reflect a thousand comforts and bless-ings unattainable by the same individual labors in the Prairie Farmer, and gives credit to the bestowed separately and isolated from each oth- Louisville (Ky.) Commercial Review. How is

Well, really, Brother Wright, if we knew, we had rather tell you than any body else. . We always aim to father all our selections upon somebody, and if, in the hurry of life, some of the foundlings get laid at the wrong man's door, we ten in the Book of Life-mortal and immortal hope the real parent will attribute the blunder to carelessness rather than to malice aforethought. We all have our particular spheres of action; Any snow on the prairies, brother Wright?

ERROR CORRECTED. In the report of the com-

## SUGAR FROM BEETS, --QUERY.

Mr. Editor :- I remember being, some years small part of the business. It is but the machin- ago, present at the first North Aroostook cattle ery placed on the lowest plane of human action. show and fair, when you delivered the address. To make this useful, there is need to call in the Among the good things you mentioned was an attributes, even the exercise and application of very highly, and to convince us of the fact, you mind as exhibited in all its strength of thought introduced the article itself, which fully sustainand reason. The first is the instrument, the en- ed the character already given. I think you gine, and the last is the engineer which directs told us it could be manufactued in France for and applies and brings it into practical uses. about eight cents per pound. Now, what I want Material aid is necessary, but mental aid is still to know is this, what is the reason we cannot more necessary to bring forth the fruits-the manufacture our own sugar, in a country where great harvest-without the attainment of which we can raise as many beets on an acre as we can grow above and below, cheaper than to pay 16 The communication of your subscription is to 20 cents per pound, the price it bears in this valuable, but the communication of your thoughts part of the country, at the present time. I can -the results of your observations and reasoning, easily understand the means by which a neighis still more valuable. This last is the very borhood, by a sort of a cider mill operation, essential, the very life and soil of the whole. To might wash the beet, obtain the juice and boil it, carry out therefore, and to consummate the design &c., but the process of clarifying and graining I

Maple Grove, Dec., 8, 1856.

Note. Beet sugar is still manufactured in ence. We will soon republish such directions as

MAXIMS FOR FARMERS. A writer in the Boston Cultivator says :- "I would lav down the following rules, or maxims, which I think experience has demonstrated to be sound :-For rich farms, stock with the stately Dur-

hams; for poorer, the active Devons. The best point for a milker is a thin thigh For speed in a horse, a muscular thigh. To kill caterpillars, rub them up with the hand.

To kill lice on cattle, dust lightly with ashes. To make the best hay, cut the grass early : when partly made by spreading, cock up for two or three days, then open and cart it. By curing hay in this way, it contains all the aroma and

CRANBERRIES. Eliza Needham, Esq., of West Danvers, has a lot of apland, bordering upon readers, who will, many of them, be surprised to the Danvers railroad, containing five-eighths of acre. Upon this, some five or six years since, he set out cranberry plants and has cultivated them with great care. This year he picked ninetyseven bushels of excellent cranberries, which he sold for four dollars per bushel, and besides these there were some ten bushels of damaged berries. LARGE YIELD. Daniel C. Auguer, of Wood- From trees on the same land he picked fourteen bridge, Conn., raised the past season, four bush- barrels of apples, which he sold for four dollars els of California potatoes, from the seed of one potato. He planted but a single eye in a hill, eighths of an acre, four hundred and forty-four dollars! Best this who can! [Salem Register.] UNDERGROUND DRAINING.

REPORT TO THE BANGOR HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. ommunicated by Mr. Nourse, and from knowl-

dge obtained by personal inspection. At the time of our visit in early summer, there ance of the farm, the buildings, fences and crops.

Although the season had been wet, yet the land giving it such an open, porous soil as is desirable, was dry; the grass, grain, corn and trees were its evident benefit at so small a cost per acre, making a vigorous growth, being clothed with a makes the experiment worthy of imitation. richness of verdure which gave promise of abunother drowned.

ther drowned.

The whole farm lies upon the northerly inclination of a hill several hundred feet above tide of scythe, hoe or even plough. water, and extends to the summit. The super soil is generally clay loam with some gravel; the latter is present in some places in sufficient quantity to constitute gravelly loam. Near the top of the hill, the loam rests directly upon a ledge o rock similar to that which crests the neighboring hills, and this ledge appears at the surface in few spots of one or two rods extent each. When cleared and ploughed enough loose stones and boulders of granite were exposed on the surfac o build the external walls. It might be calle "rocky" farm. With the exception of two laces, each of about two acres, the farm was wet and "springy," unfit for ploughing or an other agricultural process until quite late in spring or early summer. Water is found everywhere quite near the surface. The deepest we on the premises, dug in the dry season of 1854 extends down only thirteen feet. The excess of water made it cold and rather discouraging for any crop except grass, and even this was to readily killed by the action of winter frost. The surface soil is underlaid throughout (except im mediately on the ledge of rock) by an impervious sub-soil or hard pan of stiff clay, quite retentiv

The first draining was done in 1852, on a piece f about 11 acres, designed for a pear orchard .-Thirteen drains 15 rods in length, and 20 fee apart, were opened down the hill. The duct of their edges and letting the upper edges fall to- In conclusion we would represent that the cont right angles with the general course of the and allows work to be done sooner after re

depth in winter than in contiguous land undrained. The whole is dry enough for spading or ploughing as soon as the frost is out in the pring, or within two hours after any heavy rain. During the drought of 1854 there was at all the surface of the ground (with the foot in passing,) and a crop of beans was planted, grown nd gathered therefrom, without so much rain s will usually fall in a shower of fifteen minutes luration, while vegetation in the next fields was parching for lack of moisture.

The cost of 209 rods of drain was \$216, or little over \$1 per rod, equal to \$140 per acre. This was the first attempt; those afterwards

In 1854 drains were laid 278 rods in length, osting \$250. This, however, includes an undue proportion of large and more costly drains for mains needed to carry the surplus water a distance from the lands made dry, but available as mains for future small drains. Yet this is an average of about 90 cents per rod 34 feet

The small drains were laid with sole tile that cost \$24.50 per thousand delivered at the farm, (double the cost in Albany where manufactured,) and the mains with flat stones resting on side stones, filled in and covered as be fore described, the earth being returned easily with a two-horse scraper. A field of one acre and two-fifths "thorough drained" in this way, 40 feet apart, 31 feet deep, required 105 rods, including main, and cost \$67.50 per acre completed. This field was ploughed and subsoiled ach about ten inches deep, and a hoed crop easily and well. The corn all came up and has grown well; and still we did not see many clods out cutting through the turf and "miring" moistened slightly with the washings of

In 1855 provisions were so high that such labor as ditchers rendered could not be cheapened in Your Committee, appointed at the Annual field of three acres by laying the drains 34 feet Your Committee, appointed as the field of three acres by mying the feeting, "to visit B. F. Nourse's farm in Orring-deep, 4 rods apart, leading into a stone main, all ton, to witness and report upon the effect of underground draining," now submit for your consideration the following statement from facts

far apart. This field was plouged but not subsoiled last ras but one expression of satisfaction, not only fall. It was in good working order in three rom each individual member of the Committee, days after the frost was out, two weeks earlier but from all the invited guests, at the appear-

Appended are some statistics of the cost, as dant harvests. They all bore testimony to a ascertained, in draining this farm. These, howcareful, intelligent, scientific culture. Comparing this land with certain other portions of simihar character in the vicinity, which had not re. in the cuts for drains, price of labor, &c. No venience of material, presence or absence of rock ceived the same treatment, the contrast was very allowance is made for the removal of the large perceptible. The one was light, porous, arable and free from water; the other hard, lumpy, cohesive or miry. The one had been drained, the bly estimated as worth one-fourth or one-third bly estimated as worth one-fourth or one-thire

Cost of stone drains:

•	F	er rou.
of	Digging 4 ft. deep, 2 ft. wide at bottom	44 cts
of	Hauling stone for channel	15
g	Laying same	12
a	Hauling and picking small stones for	
n	filling	12
d	Sods, boughs or moss	5
e	Returning earth with scraper	12
d		\$1,00
0	SMALL DRAINS	,,,,,
18	. Per	rod.
y	Digging 34 ft. deep, 20 in. at bottom	374 ct
n	Hauling stone for channel	124
y-	Laying same	10
11	Hauling and picking small stones for	
1,	filling	12
of	Sods, boughs or moss	4
r	Returning earth with scraper	10
00		86 ct
ıe	Tile-2 inches calibre,	80 60
<b>)</b> -		er rod.
18	Digging 31 ft. deep, 6 in. at bottem	33 et
re	Tile	33
	Laying same	4
ee	Stone fitting	10
_	Sods, &c.	2
et	Refilling	6
n		88 ct

gether; these were wedged in place and filled current testimony, of all, in this country and above with six or eight inches of small cobble or Europe, who have tried this system of draining, broken stones. Inverted turfs or boughs were proves that the following benefits are obtained then spread upon them to prevent the washing of It obviates the bad effects of drought, because earthy matter into the drain, and the earth was returned over all. These drains empty by bending at an acute angle into a main drain which is excess of water, it renders soils earlier in spring, ormer, following a more gentle inclination westward, and laid with flat stones resting upon side tumn; it prevents the heaving of grass and grain tone, covered and filled in as the others. The in winter, and the frost from penetrating so main discharges the water at the roadside, which deeply; it enables us to deepen the surface soil, as never ceased flowing from it during the collest winter weather. The land was then ploughed matters in the soil, and improves its mechanical cross the drains with six oxen and the largest condition by promoting the finer comminution blough obtainable, opening a furrow twelve inch- of the earthy particles; hastens the decay of deep, in which followed a sub-soil plough roots and other vegetable matter; it allows the drawn by four oxen, cutting twelve inches deeper. fertilizing gases of the atmosphere and the water from rains to percolate deeply and be deposited Upon this piece of land the frost comes out ome days earlier, is later in fall, and of less necessities of plants require them; it causes a more even distribution of nutritious matters among those parts of soil traversed by roots; by removing stagnant water, it prevents the cooling process of evaporation, and the abstraction of imes sufficient dampness apparent on scraping soil; it prevents meadows from becoming impoverished; it causes the poisonous excrementitiou matter of plants to be carried out of the reach of their roots; it prevents the formation of acetic and other organic acids, which favor the production of sorrel and other noxious weeds, and it make the surface soil of heavy lands light, and free from incrustation.

From the preceding facts, your committee are fully of the opinion, that this system of underande were quite as effectual at much less ex- ground draining would be of great public utility, and we cannot too strongly recommed it to every Horticulturalist and Agriculturalist.

When these drains, with subsoil ploughing, shall be universally used, then will that desideratum be attained, "two spears of grain will grow instead of one :" then, emphatically, "the wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the

All of which is respectfully presented by J. C. WESTON, A. NOYES, W. GOODALE. OREN FAVOR, E. P. BALDWIN, Bangor, Sept. 12th, 1856.

APPLE TREE HEDGES. It is said that apple trees make a hedge equal if not superior to anything else, and by letting them grow pretty thick from the seed, they will grow scraggy and ugly enough to keep out anything. They would not taken off last season. During the heaviest rain probably need any more pruning than they would get from the cattle eating them off, unless its surface. When your committee made its the farmers improve from the way they are apt visit we were shown an acre of this field, which to treat their young orchards! The advantages had been manured and partly ploughed for corn over the hawthorn would be a much quicker when a protracted rain came on. The seed growth, easier obtaining seeds, and quite as being in soak and manure wasting, after the hardy and durable. The pomace itself could be second day's rain, it was resolved to prosecute, sown without separating from the seeds when the planting, and the ploughing was finished, more convenient. The Osage Orange will not the land harrowed, furrowed, dressed in the stand our northern winters sufficiently to be a furrow, and planted in a drizzling rain, working dependence, and if it did it would be no better. [Country Gentleman.

FATTENING DUCKS. Ducklings intended for the other appearances of wet weather working. the table should be confined in a warm house, Yet this was a clay loam, formerly as wet as the never to be allowed to swim, and have an unlidjoining grass field, upon which oxen and cart mited supply of food. A mixture of three parts old not pass on the day of this planting with- of Indian corn meal and one part potato deeply. The nearest neighbor, a member of the liquor in which meat has been boiled, or your committee, said "if he had planted that milk, with a few unground grains of barley day it must have been from a raft!"

### SO. KENNEBEC AG. SOCIETY. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. ORNAMENTAL LEATHER WORK, &c.

Mrs. C. P. Branch, Gardiner, leather bracket, 25cts. Miss H. S. Whitman, wax flowers and shells, 50cts.; a. cone frame, 25cts.; Mrs. Allen, Augusta, mos wreath, leather frame, and sea flowers, \$2.00; Miss Anna ruton, leather what not, \$1,50; Miss Fanny Stone, Gardiner, leather and cone work, \$1,50; Miss Caroline and dry seasons to test the efficiency of drains so Tarbox, Gardiner, cone frame, 50cts.; Miss O. V. Butan, 2 potichomania vases, 75cts.; Miss Georgianns Hunter, Farmingdale, cone frame and hanging basket, ots. : Mrs. J. A. Berry, Gardiner, leather work frame cts; Miss Childs, Augusta, moss basket and frame, \$1,00.

EMBROIDERY, CROCHET WORK, &c. Mrs. C. James, Dresden, lamp mat, 25cts.; Miss Su-H. S. Whitmore, Gardiner, 2 embr. collars, 50cts.; Miss M. T. Collins, Farmingdale, three crochet collars, 50cts.; Mrs. F. Glazier, Jr., Hallowell, embroidery, 50cts.; Miss Abby L. Moore, Gardiner, crochet work, 50cts.; Mrs. G. H. Robinson, Farmingdale, raised embroidery, \$1,00; Mrs. P. Pratt, Gardiner, embroidery, 75cts.; Miss gelia Jenkins, West Gardiner, embroidered shirt cts.; Mrs. S. G. Moore, Gard., worsted work, 50cts. Sets.; Mrs. John Jewett, Pittston, infant's skirt, 25ets. \$3 00.

HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURES, REPAIRS, &C. Mrs. Stephen Marson, Dresden, piece woolen carpet ing, \$1,75; Mrs. J. M. Carpenter, Pittston, piece allwool mixed cloth, 50cts.; Mrs. M. Hamilton, Pittston, best piece rag carpeting, \$1,25; Mrs. A. H. Clark, Pittston, 2d best, 75cts.; Mrs. Caleb Barker, Pittston, (aged 77) piece cotton and wool cloth, 75cts.; Miss Hannah Keene, Chelsea, 3 pairs socks, (knit with left hand, the Sardiner, 2 pairs woolen stockings, 25cts.; Miss Eliza- proper hands for examination. beth Brown, Gardiner, (aged 8) 2 pairs stockings, 25ct.; Mrs. George Plaisted, Gardiner, pair black silk stockngs, 25cts.; Mrs. B. W. Keene, Windsor, 9 pairs fringd woolen mittens, 75cts.; Mrs. P. Libby, Richmond, 15 an operation requiring far more skill than does Neal, Farmingdale, do., 25cts.; Mrs. B. W. Keene, Windsor, hearth rug, 25cts.; Miss Abby S. Swanton, Dresden, round braided mat, 25ets.: Miss Mary M. son, Gardiner, 2 rugs, 75cts.

### MILLINERY Mrs. Gorham Whitney, Gardiner, bonnet, \$2,00.

JEWELRY AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. LEATHER AND MANUFACTURES OF SAME.

er, Augusta, chaise harness, \$2,00; buggy harness, ence. \$2,50; side saddle, \$1,00; gent's saddle, \$1,00; fancy nick boots, \$1,00; John Webb, Gardines, o pairs do.

GARDEN AND FIELD VEGETABLES AND SEEDS. lo., 25cts.; Amos Bailey, W. Gardiner, onions, 25cts.; Amos Bailey, West Gardiner, do.; 25cts.; Amos Bailey, W. Gardiner, bects and turnips, 25cts.; David Proficiency in such useful works, might well gratuity, 25cts.

ey & Page, Hallowell, keg putty and box of whiting, all kinds. [Exchange. doma; Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, Pittston, American

F. A. BUTMAN, JR.

THE great rule in relation to animals holds perfect in its application to vegetables; breed

### MAINE STATE AG. SOCIETY. AWARDS OF PREMIUMS.

On Crops. Samuel Gray, Harrison, 1st remium, \$8 00.

Spring wheat, Daniel Lancaster, Farmingdale, 1st premium, 8 00; Philo Clark, Turner, 2d prenium, 6 00.

Indian corn, Geo. P. Hooper, Paris, 1st premium, 8 00; James Walker, Fryeburg, 2d premium, 6 00; A. & W. True, Litchfield, 3d premium, 4 00; George W. Freeman, West Bridgton, 4th premium, book.

Barley, S. N. Watson, Fayette, 1st premium 8 00; Daniel Lancaster, Farmingdale, 2d prea Crawford, (10 years old,) knit basket, 25cts.; Miss mium, 5 00; Charles O. Kilburn, Bridgton, 3d premium, book.

Rye; the committee consider the crop of winter rye, entered by Benj. Morse, of New Gloucester, raised on new burnt land, as not coming under the head of experiment, as contemplated by the Society, who offer premium for "experiment," having reference to to cultivation of soil, kind of manure, etc.,-but they reccommend to Mrs. M. M. Homan, Augusta, embroidered slippers, &c., kind of manure, etc.,—but they reccommend to 60cts.; Mrs. George Warren, Farmingdale, worsted table him a gratuity of \$4 00; and for similar reasons, er, 75cts.; Miss A. M. Bartlett, Litchfield, toilet they recommend to Charles O. Kilburn, Bridgn, 23cts.; Miss M. Soper, Pittston, lamp mat, ton, for his crop of rye on a burn, a gratuity of

Oats, Daniel Lancaster, 1st premium, 5 00 Charles O. Kilhurn. 2d premium, 4 00. Field Beans, James Robinson, Durham, 3 00.

The committee further state, that an entry and statement, of S. N. Watson of Fayette, who competes for the premium on Forage, was found among their files; but considering that this sub-Gardiner, 3 lots stockings, 75cts.; Miss. E. J. Randall, to the Secretary, that it may be put into the

THE FINE ART OF PATCHING. To patch-how vulgar is the term! Yet it is

skeins woolen yarn, 25cts.; Mrs. Elijah Pope, West the making of a new garment, and when well Gardiner, piece linen, 50cts.; same, piece cotton and linen, executed, may save the purchase of many a costly Octs.; Mrs. M. Hamilton, Pittston, quilt, 25cts.; Mrs. one; the most expensive robe may, by accident, N. K. Chadwick, Gardiner, white do. 50cts.; Mrs. Joshua be torn or spotted, the first day of its wear; the piece inserted in lieu of the damaged one, is a patch. If a figured material, the pattern has to be exactly matched; in all cases the insertion has Pinkham, West Gardiner, 2 rugs, 25cts.; Miss M. T. Collins, Farmingdale, braided mat, 25cts.; Mrs. Eben Mayo, Hallowell, rug, 50cts.; Mrs. J. W. Jameson, seam to do such as, though strong, will be least Windsor, rug, 50cts.; Mrs. Phebe Henry, Gardiner, apparent, the corners must be turned with neathusk rug, 25cts.; Mrs. F. Glazier, Jr., Hallowell, re- ness. Is not this an act which requires teaching? pairs on embroidered collar and cotton stockings, 25cts., So of darning, much instruction is necessary, as Mrs. Freeman White, Chelsea, hearth rug, 25cts.; Mrs. to the number of threads to be left by the needle, James Jewett, Gardiner, do., 25cts.; Mrs. Abigail Ben-according to the kind of fabric; then there is the kind of thread or varn most suitable, which requires experience to determine; when the article is coarse, the chief attention is directed to expe-J. C. Hovey, Augusta, 2 scolicons, \$3,00; J. S. Lammuslin, can only be darned with ravelings of a ptyalism continued for a long time should be an the girl by inspiration—they must be taught, or Stephen Neal, Pittston, riding saddle, 75cts.; O. Par- be left to be acquired by dearly-bought experi-

The third mode of repair is well understo oridle, 50cts.; C. B. Atkins, Hallowell, 2 sides slaughter and practiced by our Continental neighbors, tho ther, \$2,50; Cox & Clark, Gardiner, 3 pairs men's rarely in this country. The stocking stitch is neither more tedious nor difficult than the darn ; yet how many pairs of stockings are lost for want of knowing it, when a hole happens to be above Joseph Wharf, Litchfield, seed corn, \$1,00; Wm. Tar-ox, Gardiner, do., 75cts.; Gardiner Spear, West Gar-shoe! Practice in lace stitches is more desirable, ner, do., 25cts.; A. Pitts, Gardiner, do.; 25cts.; N. C. particularly for repairing lace of the most costly rescott, Gardiner, do., 25cts.; Henry N. Parks, West descriptions. The deficiency of a single loop, ardiner, California potatoes, 25cts.; Wm. Peacock, W. when lace is sent to be washed, often becomes a ardiner, do., 25cts.; Joseph Williams, Gardiner, pop large hole under the operation, and thus the n, 25cts.; Gilmore Blin, Dresden, seed wheat, 50cts.; beauty of the lace is destroyed. Indeed, lace m. Peacock, Gardiner, peck beans, 25cts.; John Tar-when duly mended, upon the appearance of even x, Gardiner, California squashes, 25cts.; Amos Bailey, Gardiner, marrow do., 25cts.; W. W. Bradstreet, the smallest crack, may, with little trouble, be ardiner, So. Am. do.; 25cts.; Benj. Peacock, Gardiner, made to last twice or thrice its usual term of durrow squashes, 25cts.; F. A. Butman, Jr. cabbages, ration. So, the shawl stitch is never taught in octs.; Saml. Perkins, W. Gardiner, do., 25cts.; Wm. this country, though by employing it with ravellibby, Gardiner, Irish beets, 25cts.; R. H. Gardiner, ings from the shawl itself, the most costly cash-Bardiner, blood beets, 25cts.; J. M. Carpenter, Pittston, mere can be repaired, without the possibility of

rue, Litchfield, pumpkins, 25cts.; R. H. Gardiner, ruta merit as much approbation as is now bestowed aga turnips, 25cts.; same, cowhorn turnips, 25cts.; Wm. upon crotchet or other fancy works, and might eacook, W. Gardiner, English turnips, 25cts.; Oliver be considered as equally desirable qualifications, oodwin, Gardiner, Attringham do., 25cts.; A. Pitts, in a tradesman's governess, as music. In populardiner, chicken seed, 25cts.; F. Glazier, Jr., Hallowell, lous places, it might well answer to establish clery, 25cts.; E. J. Ford, Gardiner, assortment of vegetables, 25cts.; same, seed sweet corn, 25cts.; Aaron be the chief object of instruction; a month or amuel Austin, W. Gardiner, squashes and onions, two spent in it, would be sufficient for the damsel, already a good plain needle-worker. It must further be observed, that without a practical Miss Susan Crawford (aged 10) "bean cottage," 50cts.; knowledge of needle-work, no young lady can lies Sarah E. Rico, Farmingdale, (aged 10,) 3 loaves judge whether her seamstress has, or has not, our bread, and plate of cake, gratuity, \$1,00; D. P. done a reasonable quantity of work, in a given Maynard, Augusta, box mould candles, 25cts.; Mrs. time; and if this be true as to the plain seam, harles Gay, Gardiner, molasses candy, 50cts.; Stick- it is still more essential in regard to mending of

A MACHINE FOR CUTTING ICE. The approach of winter, even in the blandest

Miss Margaret Allen, Gardiner, water colors, (Au- mood, serves to remind those who are compelled amnal leaves,) 1st premium, \$1,50; Miss Brown, Halto cross the ferries from this city, daily, of the lowell, oil painting, 1,25; Miss S. W. Whitney, Gardiner, mono-chromatic drawing, 75cts.; Miss Martha Whitney, Gardiner, colored crayon drawing, 50cts.; Miss Eliza Moore, Gardiner, for colored crayon, 50cts.; Mrs. the coming winter are not serious; but the per-H. N. Lewis, Pittston, for colored crayon, 50cts.; Miss manent value of a machine for cutting the ice Lucy A. Smiley, Gardiner, for two crayon pictures, and thereby opening a passage for boats through 25cts.; Master P. H. Holmes, Gardiner, for colored cray- it, will be detracted from by this circumstance. on pictures and specimen in oriental painting, 50cts.; We have been shown the model of a machine of Miss F. Lewis, Pittston, for best specimen oriental painting, 50cts.; Mrs. S. W. Bickford, Hallowell, for specioen in Grecian painting, 50cts.; Miss Anna F. Page, about fifteen feet in length, mounted upon skates Iallowell, for Grecian painting, 50cts. There were also me paintings exhibited by Miss E. Robbins, Gardiner, which are calculated to cut a slight groove in the Miss E. A. Robinson, Hallowell, and a specimen in ice to prevent any sidewise slipping when in oppriental painting by Mrs. E. A. Moore, Gardiner; A. H. eration. Attached to the rear of the frame-work Beals, Gardiner, specimens Ambrotype, 1st premium is a shaft, upon which is rigged a circular saw. ociety's diploma; H. M. Green, Gardiner, do., 75cts.; On the forward end of the frame are mounted a Mr. D. M. Waitt, So. Gardiner, for pen and ink sketch, pair of wheels, that are cast with conical points upon the entire periphery, which points take MACHINE FOR BORING PUMPS AND TUBES. A hold of the ice in their revolutions, and give mo-Vykoff, of Elmira, N. Y., has invented a Tubur Boring machine, for boring pumps and tubes. leys and belting) to the saw: A pair of horses It consists of a hollow tube or auger having cut-ters at its extreme end. Within the tube is a rod will draw the apparatus over an ice-field, and cut urnished with an auger shaped screw. The cut- the ice through, of any thickness, within the caters on the tube effect the boring, while the auger pacity of the diameter of the saw to be used. The rod extracts the chips. The parts named move whole frame to be supplied with an air-tight a different directions. The machine bores at chest, of sufficient capacity to sustain the weight the rate of ten feet per minute, and with an ac- of the apparatus, in the event of any accident occurring, by the breaking of the ice. It is the design of the inventor to use three of these machines upon a river or bay, embargoed by the only from the best animals ; defects and imperfectice ; two upon the parallels, and one for crosstions have always a tendency to propagate them- cutting the ice into sections, floating out, by the selves, and are always in a greater or less degree tide or current, the disconnected masses to the water. [New York Courier and Enquirer.

THE RAT.

The Norway rat, better known as the wharf rat, from its favorite locality, is not indigenous to our soil; but was introduced from Europe which received it from Asia, in the eighteentl century, as late as the year 1750. There are few parts of the world now visited by navigators, where this animal has not been introduced; and the immediate consequence of its introduction has been, that all the native rats have been destroyed or obliged to withdraw beyond the reach of this

subtle and implacable enemy.

Prior to 1750, this rat was almost if not wholly anknown in Europe. It was conveyed to England, about the year named above, in the timber ships from Norway, whence its name. Many years subsequently, it was brought to this country in European ships, and has been gradually propagated from the scaports, inland, wherever

the facilities for transportation invited them.

It is amazingly prolific, bringing forth from twelve to eighteen at a birth, and its period of gestation is but five and a half weeks. It is said by one author to bring forth three times a year; but we do not think he could have been a naturalist, or that he knew whereof he affirmed.

Arguing from the innate rascality of the animal, and knowing that the propagation of his species is the worst thing he be guilty of, we cannot believe that their breeding seasons are limited to three, or that they have any police regulations whatever, upon that matter. A pair of them will stock a village in a marvellously short

The black rat is found only in inland situations, whither the Norway emigrant has not had time to penetrate. It resembles the brown rat, in manners and habits, and is almost as destructive. It is a matter of dispute, among naturalists, whether this species is a native of America, or was introduced here by the Spaniards, in the first settlement of the country. [Selected.

### EXCESSIVE SMOKING.

The last number of the New York Medical Gazette contains an article on the ill effects proneed by the excessive smoking of tobacco, from

which we take the following extract: "Besides the necessary effect upon the head, of the marked irritating action, is the superabundant secretion of saliva, and of the humors salutary in their nature, destined when in due proportion, to maintain the first acts in the digestive rocess. And these abundant secretions not unusually at the cessation of the stimulus become altered, with remarkable dryness of the fauces. of the tongue, and of the œsophagus, which obliges the smoker to seek new means of stimulus, in alcoholic drinks, which increases the dition, but a costly article of embroidery on primitive injurious effects of tobacco. That no one will deny, when they reflect that by these neans are abstracted from the blood those principles which in normal quantity are necessary to the integrity of the organs and functions, and that if the ordinary secretion of any gland is continually increased, the humor secreted will be altered in its elemental constituents, and conquently become less adapted to those offices aturally reserved to them. Every time, said Boerhave, speaking of saliva, any one makes a iseless waste of this secretion, he is deprived of great inciter of the appetite and a great aid to igestion. The chyle, to the preparation of which this fluid does not concur, is of bad quality, and the blood remains more or less altered. this authority many others can be added, but let that of Cullen, Tissot and Bernard suffice." The article proceeds to consider the injurious

> ffects upon other parts of the system, and particularly the apparatus of respiration.

HOW TO MAKE AN OLD HAT NEW. Notwithstanding the innovations which of late ears have been made upon the popularity of tiff hats for gentlemen's wear, there are some few staunch conservatives who, in defiance of the acroachments of felt, still continue, with every ew covering for their heads, to endure the pains of martyrdom. For the benefit of such, we transfer to our columns the following excellent and useful recipe, by following which a hat may be made to outlast the ordinary duration of three hats to which its rules are not applied : "Take a small portion of gum adragant, let it soak in little water for twenty-four hours, and then, with a bit of rag, or the end of the finger, smear it smoothly over the surface of the hat; next, wipe the surface thoroughly dry with a soft napkin, in the direction of the nap, and it will be found to be perfectly smooth, and brilliant as

crow's wing. The oldest of old hats, no matter how brown and baer, will come out bran-new from the peration; dust will not lie upon it, nor will rain affect its perfect composure. An occasional wipe with the sponge, wet or dry, is sufficient to cep the re-juvenated article at the point of perection. The beaver is nowise injured by the application; and if it be desired to roughen the hat, it is only necessary to rub the nap backwards. The quantity of gum employed is so small, that when dry, it is scarcely to be detected on the most careful examination; and a single application lasts indefinitely."

papers state that M. Oudry, of Passy, has made preliminary experiments for applying electrotype n an enormous scale—no other than to the coppering of wood and iron ships of whatever tun nage. The vessel should be coated with an adherent species of varnish, then placed in a dock to which the cupriferous solution would be admitted; and then by a series of piles, the requisite thickness of copper would be deposited in rom eight to ten days. The advantages promised are diminution of cost and perfection of result; for, there being no joints in the copper, lestructive animals could not penetrate, neit would there be such an accumulation of weeds on the bottom as now takes place.

he onion is one of the most nutritions of roots, ontaining, when dried, from twenty-five to thiry per cent. of gluten. It is a great staple of life in Spain and Portugal. Onions are not a relish, merely, to the Spaniard, for they sustain his strength, and add beyond what their bulk would suggest, to the amount of nour

AUGUSTA THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1856.

CHRISTMAS mously adopted as the anniversary of that great event recorded in holy writ, when God veiled himself in humanity, and in fulfilment of his law and his word came upon earth in the form of the Son of Man, has become one or christian interest and christian duty. Of christian interest, for it concerns every individual of earth, inasmuch as both his temporal and spiritual welfare is connected with this superhuman event. Of christian duty, for lifeless, and worse than dead, must that person be who can forget to honor and be grateful to the author of his life and giver of all good for the manifestation of his kindness and paternal blessings, thus given with such boundless mercy and God-like condescension to all.

Centuries have passed away since the great truths of Christ's advent upon earth have been received by christians, and, though assailed in every form by unbelieving pagans—by foes with-out and foes within—by open and avowed enemies, and by secret enemies in hypocritic garbs, stronger and mightier it grows, embracing in its continually expanding circle nation after nation, rolling on over every obstruction and every obstacle to its final consummation, when the whole universe shall receive and acknowledge its life and its power. This alone is sufficient to stamp, at the present day, the divinity of its origin and the eternal, undying principle of spiritual life

Springing from the great fountain of life itself, ble form, as if in defiance of all extraneous aid of mortals, and independent of all earthly influ-

gressing year marking its increasing lustre. The Bethlehem shed its rays upon the Chaldean Shepherds on the plains of Judea, and the gorgeous temples and powerful priesthood of Pagan Greece and Rome, all to human view as strong and enwere nearly finished at the hour when the Star of small gratification of the audience. during as earth itself, have crumbled away and vanished before the influences of the doctrines ger" and nurtured in poverty, "yet spake as never man spake."

Well may Christmas be looked upon as an occasion of joy and thanksgiving-well may the burst forth in raptures. Well may we all unite in devotional exercises and innocent recreation. Let rugged toil lay aside his work-and punctual business his cures, and sorrow forget his tears, and avarice for a moment cease clutching at gold, and all unite with happy hearts to commemorate the hour when the wondering throngs at Bethle-

## GAMBLING IN STOCKS.

THE CONTRACT. An interesting opinion, de-livered by Judge Hoffman at the Special Term of the Superior Court, decides that an agreement to sell five hundred barrels of mess pork, deliverable three months after the contract, at a certain price to be paid on delivery, where the seller has pork in his possession or under his control. and the intention of the parties is not to deliver the article, but to pay the difference between the market value at the period of the contract and its completion-that such an agreement is in the nature of a wager, and therefore not enforceable in a Court of Justice. [N. Y. Tribune.

We are glad to hear of this decision, and hope that a few repetitions of it will put a stop to the system of gambling in stocks, which is so prevalent in many places.

There can be no objection to the business of each other. But the name is used for a species elsewhere as 10° above. of gambling operations which are a damage to the legitimate business of the country. We have no doubt that the high prices of flour and other provisions, at a time when there was a great surplus in the country, was owing to the gambling operations of stock brokers or men of that stamp.

Suppose Mr. A. engages for the sum of \$8000 paid, to deliver Mr. B., on next New Year's day, one thousand barrels of flour. This appears, or the face of it, all very well-a fair business tranaction. But when it is understood that A. neve bought any flour and never means to, and that B. doesn't want, nor expect any flour, at the time, but expects to have his \$8000 and as much in addition as flour may rise in price at that day over and above what it was at the time of contract, or if it should fall so much less than \$8000 as the fall in price would make, it becomes a mere gambling operation. The money is not always paid, but a mere contract or agreement entered into to that effect. This done, it is the business of A. to make flour fall in price, and of B. to use his exertions to make it rise, and the parties win or lose according to their skill in operations on the markets. This keeps up a constant fluctuation in prices.

This species of gambling is carried on exten sively in what is called fancy stocks as well as in real stocks-Railroad stocks, Factory stocks Mining Company stocks, Mill-dam stocks, &c &c., and thousands of dollars daily change hands and parties win or lose, not on account of any real actual change in the value of the property named, if it in fact be in existence, but in consequen of the tricks of these stock-jobbers in puffing up or crying down the stocks in question.

It seems that the decision of the court, given above, was given in a case of some of these same gambling operations, where the risk of gain o loss was based on the future price of pork. Neither party had any pork, nor did they desire any: but the promissor found he was a loser by the rise of the price of pork, and refused to pay over to the promissoe the amount of money he agreed to on the day assigned, and so they went to law. The court pronounces it a gambling operation, and thus renders the contract null and void. This decision will apply to the whole class of fancy stock operations.

We are aware that in our large cities, this class of business has become systematized, and that grave citizens constitute themselves into what are called "Brokers' Boards," and make ed by Rev. H. C. Leonard of Waterville. enforce the " laws of honor," or " debts of hon-

Brokers' Boards may be very necessary in the regulation of the business of exchanges, &c. &c., Court at Washington, was tried a case involving which are necessary in true and legitimate oper-questions of the greatest interest to the body ations, but when they lend their influence or

AUGUSTA LYCEUM.

Ms. BENTON'S LECTURE. We were compelled omit in our last, a notice of the opening lecture before our Lyceum, on the 12th inst., by Hon. Thomas H. Benton, of Missouri. His subthe lecture was liked—although some of his hear-ers did not, perhaps, quite agree with him in the infallibility of his proposed remedy to heal the trouble between the two sections of the country. Mr. Benton is a hale, hearty looking old gentleman, dignified in his bearing and pleasing in his on certain points of law. address-a fine specimen of what we call the "old school." He complimented the people of New England highly-but not more than they Mr. Benton to find a people more patriotic, and stated by the National Intelligencer: deserve,-for, go where he will, it will trouble more devoted to the true interests of the Union, than these same New Englanders. The lecture sue in the Courts of the United States. occupied about two hours and a half in delivery, and was listened to with marked attention by the his master into a free State, and returning voland was listened to with marked attention by the large audience present. As Mr. Benton has seen by virtue of such temporary residence; and, fit to copyright it, (intending it for future publication,) we of course are not at liberty to give anything like a full report of his lecture, even latitude 36° 30′, is constitutional or not. anything like a full report of his lecture, even did our space admit.

On Friday evening of last week, Rev. Mr. Peabody, of Portsmouth, N. H., delivered a lecture, tion, and its decision will not be made for several but as we were unable to attend, we can give no account of it. The next lecture will be given on Friday evening of this week, by Oliver M. Whipple, Esq., of Boston.

DIRIGO CLUB.

formance of this Club, on Tuesday evening lent stories, many of them old favorites, but of last week, and were well repaid for our time. none the less interesting for that. Among them it came before man in the most lowly and humtra performed several pieces of music, in a very Christmas Bride;" "Christmas Changes;" creditable manner, and the "grand quick march" of mortals, and independent of all earthly innuence to place it in honor and power. And thus has it gone on, from conquering and to conquer, over the power of the mightiest of human opposers, and in the face of all the inventions of this world's enmity. A mighty lesson to teach girl, acquitted herself with her usual skill and us the invincible power of truth, however apparently feeble and insignificant the first manifestations of its life.

Thus, for more than eighteen centuries has that word, which "became flesh and dwelt among us,"

girl, acquitted herself with her usual skill and good sense, and Miss——, sustained herself science. New York: Dix & Edwards; Boston:

A. Williams & Co. The tales of this author which we had previously read, had predisposed us in his favor, and we were not surprised to see this little volume cordially welcomed by our word, which "became flesh and dwelt among us," in a very kingly way,—Bailey sustained the part been spreading its light-over the world, each proof Don Jose in a creditable manner,—indeed, every one appeared to be at home, and did well gressing year marking its increasing lustre. The every one appeared to be at home, and did well in holding the mirror up to Nature, to the no who read them. This last issue of his tales con-

and Rome, all to human view as strong and en- sorry to learn that the performance of Wednesday evening was somewhat interrupted by the this monthly is well got up. The steel plate, illness of one of the Club, (Mr. Staples,) and "The New Year's Engraving," is really a handtaught by Him, who, though "born in a man- the petite Comedy-"The Eton Boy"-which, some thing. The contents are varied and attracwe understand, is one of the best pieces the Club tive, and interspersed with several engravings. has produced, was presented in a very unsatisfactory manner to the management, as also to \$3 a year. the audience; we are informed, however, that PANORAMA OF LITERATURE. Messrs. Littell, heart swell with grateful praise, and the spirit of the vacant part was creditably read by Bailey, Son & Co., publish one of the most valuable man embrace with eager joy the opportunity to the Eton Boy, by Mrs. Morse, and Sally, by Miss monthlies issued, under the above title. The Eaton, was well done, and the gallant Captain "The Civil Wars and Cromwell," from the Edin-Popham, by Morgan, "brought down the house." burg Review,—and "Macaulay and his works," The Rival Lovers was then produced, and was from Blackwood's Magazine. These, however, received equally as well as it was on Monday form but a small portion of the contents. Poetry, evening. We understand it was the intention of tales, &c., &c., fill out the remaining pages, and the members of the Club to give their manager, render it a most entertaining number. We purhem were startled by the songs of the heavenly Mr. Morgan, a benefit on Thursday evening, but pose speaking at greater length of this work, host, announcing the birth of the Savior, and owing to the illness of Mr. Staples, they have hereafter. Terms, \$3 per annum. proclaiming "peace on earth and good will to postponed it for a few weeks. We are informed THE HOLIDAY PICTORIALS, with all the that, on their next appearance, they will present papers of the day, may be found at C. A a new and beautiful Drama. Success to them! Pierce's, opposite the Post Office.

the coldest weather of the season, thus far. On sented in Congress:-Thursday and Friday the cold was most intense, although the stillness of the atmosphere caused it to be less observable than would have otherwise been the case. On Thursday morning, the L. Dimmock. mercury stood at from 16° to 20° below zero, of citizens of the State of Massachusetts, praytinued. On Saturday the weather moderated, the war of 1812. and a fall of snow commenced, which soon turned to rain.

Thursday was a remarkably cold day, all over pension. the country. The thermometer was below zero in the following places:—Portland, 10° to 14°.

Also, a memorial of the officers of the navy for increase of compensation. in the following places :- Portland, 10° to 14°: Boston, 8°; Calais, 16°; Bangor, 18°; Frye- ILL HEALTH OF DR. KANE. We regret to learn the Banker or Broker, when conducted in a bona burg, 294°; Albany, 7°; and a despatch from that the health of Dr. Kane, the Arctic explorer, fide manner. Indeed they are as essential as Baltimore states that the mercury fell, there, to is considerably impaired. A correspondent of convenient in conducting mercantile operations 220 below-which must be a mistake either of the New York Herald, at St. Thomas, writes as in cities, and between localities distant from the telegraph or the mercury, as we see it stated follows, under date of Dec, 3:-

the path be dug wide enough to admit the free passage of ladies with the hooped skirts, with switching off places at intervals, in case two of them should happen to meet."

MONMOUTH INSURANCE COMPANY. At a meet ing of the members of the Monmouth Mutual Insurance Company, held last week in Monmouth for the choice of officers, the following named gentlemen were elected, viz :-

President-Joel Small, Esq., Wales. Directors-John May, Winthrop; Walter Foss, Leeds; Geo. W. King, North Monmouth; Leonard Mower, Green; Josiah True, Litchfield J. G. Smith, East Monmouth.

This company is one of the best and safest in New England. It has been hitherto conducted LEATHER THE BITS. A friend suggests that with much prudence and good judgment, and every benevolent christian will have the bits of judging from what we know respecting the above his horse's bridles covered with leather during the with its usual success.

ACCIDENT AT SPRINGFIELD-SPEEDY RECOVERY. A correspondent informs us that, on the 14th If any one thinks it is a matter of no great Nov., Mr. Harvey C. Shepherd, blacksmith, of consequence, let him take a piece of iron cooled Springfield, Me., was seriously injured by having find the difference between that and a piece of machine, and dreadfully mangling it. Amputation was performed by Dr. P. C. Jones, of S., assisted by some of the neighbors. On the fourteenth day after the accident, Mr. S. drove his agricultural books, would be rather lonesome horse three miles, and shod it all round.

NEWSPAPER CHANGE. The last number of the Oxford Democrat announces the dissolution of ton & Co., 140, Fulton Street, New York. Just partnership between Messrs. Pidgin & Stevens, its read their advertisement in this number of the publishers. The paper will henceforth be published by Darius Forbes, Esq., who has, for some time, had the editoral supervision of the agricultural department, which he conducted with much to Hons. S. P. Benson, E. Knowlton, and one or ability. It will be edited by Hon. J. J. Perry, M. C. We wish the new publisher all manner of success, and as much ease as is consistent with the publishing of a political paper.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES. There will be services on Christmas Eve, (Wednesday) in the Universalist Church in this city. The sermon will be preach-The rules to regulate these humbug contracts and to church will be appropriately decorated for the

AN IMPORTANT CASE.

politic. We refer to the suit, Dred Scott vs. J. authority in such paserable gambling as above named, they ought to be indicted as nuisances.

F. A. Sandford. The plaintiff, Scott, is a color-ed person, who brings this suit to try his right to freedom. He claims that he has been emancipated by the act of his master in taking him to reside in Illinois, which act, under the constitu-tion of that State, operated to emancipate him. The Circuit Court decided against the plaintiff, Hon. Thomas H. Benton, of Missouri. His subject was—"The Union; how the dangers which threaten it may be averted." As a general thing the lecture was liked—although some of his hear.

were not bound to enforce. The case was argued at the last session, but the decision was reserved to allow of arguments Mr. Montgomery Blair appeared for plaintiff,

and Messrs. Reverdy Johnson and E. S. Geyer for claimant. The questions at issue in this case are thu

First-Whether a free black man is a citiz

The arguments in the case were concluded on Thursday. The Court takes time for consideraweeks,-perhaps not till the close of the term.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

CHRISTMAS STORIES. From Messrs. G. P. Putnam & Co., New York, we have received the third volume of their "Library of Choice Stories." It is entitled "Stories for Christmas and We had the pleasure of witnessing the per- Winter Evenings," and contains thirteen excel-TALES OF FLEMISH LIFE. By Hendrick Con-

-, were well performed,-Col. Curry, by principal articles in the December number are,

PETITIONS PRESENTED. During the past week, During the week just past we have experienced the following, among other petitions, were pre

By Mr. Davis of Massachusetts: A petition and through that day and the next the cold con- ing for bounty land for services rendered during By Mr. Benson of Maine: The petition of

Ann L. Moor, of Waterville, Maine, widow of Henry Moor, late a lieutenant in the army, for

Dr. Kane, the Arctic explorer, has arrived at As appropriate, in this connection, we copy this retired little island. He arrived last night As appropriate, in this connection, we copy the following seasonable advice from a cotemporary, who must hail from a snowy region—here we have had no use for snow shovels, yet:—

this retired little steamer from Europe, on his way to the island of Cuba. His health appears greatly impaired. He caught a severe cold in Europe, and looks as if he was suffering from consump-"The season for the healthy exercise of shovelling snow has arrived, and our citizens will soon have to turn out in the morning and clear the path. Particular care should be taken that the change of climate will be of

> Legislature, now near at hand, our neighbors of the Age and Journal will commence publishing their tri-weekly papers, which, to all who wish to keep themselves well posted on all the doings of our law makers, will be found indispensable As the question of reviewing all the charters of the banks in the State is to come before this Legislature, it will be seen that the session promises to be one of unusual interest. The terms of subscription to either paper are \$1 for the session. Address Messrs. Fuller & Fuller, of the Age, or Stevens & Blaine, of the Journal.

named gentlemen, it will continue to be managed winter. The idea is a good one, and in accordance with the spiritual assertion that the "mer

ciful man is merciful to his beast." cold leather, in a way that he would remember some time.

AGRICULTURAL BOOKS. A farm house without Fortunately we have one publishing house in the Union where a good assortment can be had at very moderate prices. We refer to C. M. Sax

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS. We are under obligation two other members of Congress, for valuable pub-

WHO HAS RAISED ONION SEED. A friend in Canada wishes to obtain a quantity of onion seed, raised as far north as he can get it.

in Maine has raised any to dispose of? GAS FOR EASTPORT. The good citizens of East port are rejoicing in "a little more light," the town having been lighted with gas, for the first time, on Monday evening of last week.

A Righteous Verdict. In one of the ward courts in New York, last week, a suit was brought for a year's rent of a house, which the tenant had abdicated at the end of one quarter, tendering the proportion of rent for that period, which the landlord refused to accept, and appealed in due time to the law. The defendant proved that the house was so infested with rats, mice, and every variety of smaller vermin, that it was uninhabitable, if habitation implies comfort. The jury awarded to the landlord only the rent of the quarter during which the tenants endured the nuisance.

Sale of the Public Lands of Kansas. Gov. Geary in his late letter to the President, says that nothing will aid the cause of peace and order, and so materially advance the substantial prosperity of the Territory, as the sale of the public courts in one of the ward and so materially advance the substantial prosperity of the Territory, as the sale of the public courts in one of the ward in the chapel of the State Prison, Charlestown, on Monday, by a convict named James Mageo. At the close of the usual morning devotions,—most of the prisoners having left the chapel,—Magee stepped up to the warden, and extended towards him a slip of paper, which Mr. Walker stooped to take, and while so doing Mageo seized him by the arm and plunged a knife into his neck, under the left ear, and severed the jugular vein. At the moment of the wound Mr. Walker seized the prisoner, and received also a stab in the groin and one in the breast. The Chaplain of the Prison, Rev. Mr. Hampstead, struck Magee with the Bible, and then soized him by the hair, confining him until the arrival of further aid, when Mageo was put in irons and conveyed to a dungeon. Mr. Walker was immediately taken to the inspector's room, and died in a moment. The murder was committed with a common shoe knife sharpened at the point. No cause is assigned, other than some trivial grades enterties of the prison, Charlestown, on Monday, by a convict named James Migeo. At the close of the usual morning devot GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

perity of the Territory, as the sale of the public lands to intelligent, industrious and patriotic citizens.

Railroad Dividends. The Boston and Maine Railroad has declared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent. The Boston and Fitchburg Railroad for the perity of the Territory, as the sale of the public perity of the Territory, as the sale of the public some trivial grudge entertained by Magee. It is stated that Magee, some months since, declared in the hearing of other prisoners, that if he ever had the opportunity, he would kill Mr. Walker. Magee has been considered a danger ous fellow, and once made an attempt to kill a fellow convict, after which he was sent to the Insert of the public provided at the point. No cause is assigned, other than some trivial grudge entertained by Magee. It is stated that Magee, some months since, declared in the hearing of other prisoners, that if he ever had the opportunity, he would kill Mr. Walker. Magee has been considered a danger ous fellow, and once made an attempt to kill a fellow convict, after which he was sent to the Insert of the public provided at the point. No cause is assigned, other than some trivial grudge entertained by Magee. It is stated that Magee, some months since, declared in the hearing of other prisoners, that if he ever had the opportunity, he would kill Mr. Walker. Magee has been considered a danger ous fellow, and once made an attempt to kill a fellow convict.

their liabilities, &c.

Fatal Affray. A sailor of the U. S. ship

Jamestown, was stabbed and killed by a Spaniard

Walker has been deputy warden of the Prison their liabilities, &c. Jamestown, was stabbed and killed by a Spaniard in Montevideo, Oct. 11. The murder led to a sanguinary fight between the American sailors and a party of Spaniards, in which the Montevidean "authorities" did not interfere. The sailors were finally taken off in boats by the officers and marines of the Jamestown.

Walker has been deputy warden of the Prison for a period of seven years. He was an efficient officer. He leaves a wife and three children. He was forty-two years of age, and a brother of Dr. Clement A. Walker, Superintendent of the Lunatic Hospital at South Boston. Coroner Sumner of Charlestown has summoned a jury of inquest. The Warden of the Prison, Mr. Tenney, was married last week, and is absent on his wed-

Furs. From \$10,000 to \$15,000 worth of furs are annually produced in Chautauque county, N. The mink, which not long since was rated a less value than the muskrat, has now, last, with all its contents—furniture, bedding, at a less value than the muskrat, has now. through the effect of fashion, become a very valuable fur, ranking next to the sable, which is mostly obtained from foreign countries. The mink is still plentifully found in Chautauque, while the preparing to "go into the woods." The retired to bed about eight o'clock Sunday martin, some varieties of which are very valuable, is nearly or quite, extinct in this country.

of the Embassy at Washington until the new child, she succeeded in rescuing that also, though she partially slipped through the burning floor, Spanish Minister arrives.

Peru. Affairs in Peru are very unsettled. The oriests dislike the new constitution, and, as in destroy all the settlements on the river Pastasa. Steamer Burned. Steamer Flushing was burned is small.

at her wharf at Machias on Wednesday last.

The same night, Drummond's Urist and at her wharf at Machias on Wednesday last.

The same night, Drummond's Urist and at her wharf at Machias on Wednesday last.

This was found on Saturday, ble part of the machinery.

Gas Works Burned. Washington, Dec. 16 The gas works were burned this morning, together with two adjoining dwellings. Jas. Sullivan perished in the flames.

suspended hostilities against the Seminoles, in order to communicate to them the intentions of gent lad of 8 years. [Biddeford Union.

Death of Mrs. Scagwick. Mrs. Catherine M. Sedgwick, the distinguished authoress, says Life felling trees in the woods of Mr. Harvey

our friends, through whose generous patronage and has since been in the most terrible agony, we have been enabled to assume an entire new and part of the time somewhat insane. suit at the commencement of this, our XXVth Volume, we have concluded to let our paper speak for itself, both as regards its appearance and its growth. The type upon which it is print-gast, were brought up for sentence on the charge ed is from the foundry of Messrs. Hobart & Robbins, 66 Congress St., Boston, who are well ly on the enormity of the crime of which they known among the printing fraternity as furnish-had been convicted and sentenced them as fol-Robbins, 66 Congress St., Boston, who are well ing as neat and serviceable type as any other es-

STEAMERS DUE. There are now several steamers due from Europe. The America, whose ad-John Burns and Isaac B. Pendergast each vices we should have received in season for this seven years hard labor in the State Prison.

Horace L. Worcester, who had been made day between Liverpool and Halifax. The Her- witness for the State, was then called up, and mann, from Southampton for New York, is in ed him. Judge Goodenow upon ordering the disher twenty-first day out. Neither has been heard charge of Worcester from confinement, made from, at the time we go to press. The stormy some remarks to him which affected him very weather of the past week is probably the cause sensibly. [State of Maine, 19th

Lost Oversoard. We learn from the Providence, R. I., Journal, that Joseph M. Little, a the driver was getting their baggage, the horses native of Bristol, Me., seaman, about 21 years started and ran with the carriage up Front street old, was lost overboard from the barque Star, of Rockland, from New Orleans, which arrived at Providence on Saturday last. He fell over in a gale of wind on Sunday, the 13th. Every exertion was used to save him.

NEW STEAMER. We learn from the Bath Trib- while it was dragged on its side to the stable une, that a new steamer has been launched in Main street. [Bangor Courier. New York, intended for the line between And well and Boston. She is a first class boat, and whig says:—

Whig says:—

"On Monday evening's train, Mr. J. C. Mare!"

"On Monday evening's train, with the intention of the line New York, intended for the line between Hallomingdale, W. Bradstreet, and Capt. N. Stone of Of Boston arrived at Newport, with the intention

MAINE MAN KILLED. We notice among the names of the killed at the battle of Massaya, he died at 10 o'clock. His remains were taken Nicaragua, that of Lieut. Henry T. Sherman, to Boston by the next morning's train. formerly of Camden in this State, and last from New Orleans. He was the eldest son of Henry DEFOT. On Monday night the depot of the Grand Trunk Railroad, at Point Levi, opposite

appointment, on the 27th ult., in Tennessee, and on the 18th of December in Louisiana. These make twenty-seven States in which Thanksgiving was this year observed. Soon the entire thirtyone will keep our New England holiday.

an injunction was last week issued against the Bank of Hallowell, Hallowell,

SENATOR SUMNER. A dispatch from Washington, dated 21st inst., states that Mr. Sumner is expected there, and his rooms have been ordered to be in readiness by the 20th or 21st.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. (Herald correspondence.) In the Senate to-day the bill of Senator
Evans, providing for the settlement of balance
due Revolutionary officers, was taken up and discussed to the hour of adjournment. The Executive department reported that upward of \$2,000,000 will be required to pay these claims.

This bill will pass by a large majority. The
amendment to add the officers of the Navy was
voted down.

Several executive communications were received by the Speaker of the House; one, transmittime a letter from Gay, Geary of Kanssa, dated

ed by the Speaker of the House; one, transmitting a letter from Gov. Geary of Kansas, dated Nov. 22, accompanied with the minutes of that officer which he says he kept hourly, as his best vindication. When he arrived in the territory, he found his predecessor had pronounced the people in a state of insurrection, and civil authority as sympathy meeting, to be held in the Taberpale on Saturday evening. The names of Gov.

and he trusted to Congress to reimburse him.

Although peace had been restored, there was still a roving band of marauders, for whose apprehension he had offered suitable rewards, and prehension he had offered suitable rewards, and had sent a company of soldiers in search of them, attended by an itinerant court, to inflict summary punishment. Reference is made to his difficulties with Judge Lecompte, who Gov. Geary charges with having obstructed his efforts to preroad Company will probably pay a dividend of three per cent, and possibly a stock dividend in addition. The Fitchburg Road have passed several dividends of late years, in order to pay up charges with having obstructed his efforts to preserve peace by an exhibition of partiality.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. The President's message,

FIRE AT BINGHAM. The dwelling house they were discharged.

While Governor Geary was addressing them. to convince them they were in error, and culo-gizing the impartial administration of justice,

apparel, provisions, &c., together with his papers and about \$100 in money. Mr. M'Intire was absent from home at the time, in this village, preparing to "go into the woods." The family ing, up stairs, and about three o'clock, Monday morning, Mrs. M. awoke and found the house in Spanish Minister to Mexico. Mr. Magalion, the first Secretary of the Spanish legation at Washington, has been appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to Mexico, but will remain in charge erely scorehing one foot and ancle.

MURDER AT THE STATE PRISON.

[North Anson Advocate.

BURGLARS ABOUT. On Tuesday night about 12 Mexico, are fomenting disturbances. Another revolution had broken out in Arequipa. The watch and jewelry store on Kenduskeag Bridge towns of Santandes and Andoas in the district of Andoas, on the Upper Amazon, have been deof small value in the window, where he undoubtstroyed by a tribe of savage Indians called Ma-edly expected to find watches. He therefore rates. Some of the inhabitants were killed and made but little in the operation. Some of the the rest all fled to the woods. The Indians threaten articles taken were found on the sidewalk under the window. Mr. W. deposits his watches and other valuable goods in his safe, so that his loss

meal taken away. This was found on Saturday, Bangor Courier, 22d.

Sad Casualty. A sad accident occurred in this city on Friday morning of last week, by which a son of Mr. John B. Harmon, who lives Fire at St. Louis. St. Louis, Dec. 15. The scale factory of Johnson & Gilman, in Second street, together with the building adjoining, and ton street moving with a single horse a double wagall the stock and patterns, were burned on Satur- on. His horse took fright and ran with the wagon day. J. & G. lose about \$30,000. The Ohio fence, the pole of the wagon struck him with day. J. & G. lose about \$30,000. The Unio and Mississippi Railroad Company lost \$10,000 worth of cars. The whole loss is nearly \$50,000. Insured partially in Western offices.

The Florida War. Baltimore, Dec. 18. The Savannah papers states that Gen. Harney has and in the possession of his faculties, until evenand in the possession of his faculties, until even-

rovernment towards them. It is believed at Tal- Serious Accident. Ouite a serious accident labassee that the war will be concluded by nego- occurred on Rocky Hill in this town, last Saturday forenoon. Mr. Gilbert Ayers, a laboring man, residing on the Portland road about a mile and a half from this village, was engaged in Illustrated, died at Stockbridge, Mass., on the Manus. He was in the act of falling a tree 21st October. She lived in retirement, and, well growing on the side of a hill, and after cutting known as her works have been, the noise of fasten a rope to the branches in order to pull the politics drowned the news of her death, so that tree up the hillside, so that the wood could be it has scarcely been alluded to by the journals that were so often enriched by the products of her pen.

tree up the fillside, so that the wood could be more conveniently removed. But before Mr. Ayers had ascended high enough for this purpose, the tree fell down the hill, of course, falling with its full weight upon the body of the unfortunate OUR NEW DRESS. While we feel grateful to man. His legs were broken in several places and his jaw bone cracked. He was taken home [Brunswick Telegraph, 20th

> SENTENCE OF THE INCENDIARIES. Samuel Burns f setting fire to certain buildings.
>
> Judge Goodenow addressed the prisoners brief-

lows:-Samuel Burns to three years hard labor in the Luke Makin to five years hard labor

REMARKABLE ESCAPE. On Wednesday evening

visit from Boston we believe, and another

remained in the carriage without serious injury

Gardiner, and Capt. N. Kimball and Capt. Rich, of Boston.

Of proceeding to Dexter on some urgent business. He was apparently well when he sat down to supper at Norris's Hotel; but in a few moments and while yet eating he fell from his chair insensible.

DESTRUCTION OF THE GRAND TRUNK RAILROA Quebec, an immense wooden building, to THANKSCIVING. This holiday was observed, by with its contents, cars, goods, &c., was totally destroyed by fire. Mr. Symons, the freight clerk on the 18th of December in Louisiana. These and his wife, who slept over the freight portion

DROWNED. At Trescott, 29th ult., Byron on the application of the Bank Commissioners, and seven months. He was sent to a neighboring use on an errand, and on his way stopped to slide on a small pond, and is supps into an opening accidentally. Mr. C. some nine years since lost a son of about the same age, by drowning, and near the same place.
[Machias Union.

ACCIDENT. We learn that Mr. Allen Hamlin ANOTHER LARGE Pro. Mr. Henry Lunt, of Litchfield, killed a pig, last week, 7 mos. and 10 Litchfield, killed days old, which weighed, well dressed, 334 ed that he may survive the fall, though he is in pounds. That chap profited by his provender.

ple in a state of insurrection, and civil authority powerless.

Since then permanent peace had been restored, without one drop of blood being shed; yet, he had resorted to no means illegal outside of his instructions. He had gone ahead, and what was necessary he did, paying all expenses out, and he trusted to Congress to reimburse him.

The Committee on Foreign Affairs are prepared to report a bill to purchase the possessory rights of the Hudson Bay and Puget Sound Agricul-Cornelius K. Garrison, Chas. Morgan and Gen. tural Company, for which the committee will ask an appropriation of \$250,000, which amount, it is said, will be sufficient to satisfy the company pany.

Wm. Walker, to answer the Accessory Transit Co., in a plea for trespass, for converting and disposing of the goods and chattels of the Company to the value of \$1,000,000; and also a further

communicating a letter and journal from Gov. Geary, was laid before each House to-day. In addition to what has already been stated of Geary's sayings to the President, under date of Nov. 22, it appears by Geary's journal that the Free State men were arrested and cast into prison;

that orders have been sent to the Government officers in this city to stop all shipments of men, arms and provisions to dea. Walker.

THE SLAVE INSURRECTION. and when pro-slavery men were arrested for crime,

news arrived of the release of Hays, the murder er of Buffum; whereupon Governor Geary pro-nounced the act of Judge Lecompte, in discharg-ing Hays, against whom the Grand Jury had found a bill of indictment for murder in the first degree, as a judicial outrage, without precedent, as well as discourteous to him, as he had been the means of arresting Hays, and he should have been consulted; that the act was greatly calculated to endanger the public peace and destroy the ed. A committee report there is no evidence. entire influence of the feeling which was laboring, day and night, to inaugurate here, and to bring white man implicated. would treat the decision of Lecompte as a nullity, and proceed upon the indictment for murder, for LOUISVILLE, Dec. 17. The City ed: that he would submit the matter to the President, being well assured that he would permit no judicial officer in Kansas to forget his duty and trifle with the public peace, by making a decision abhorrent to public justice, and grossly steeped in partiality. Whereupon the Governor issued his warrant for the re-arrest of Hays, etc. the promotion, reform and efficiency of the Navy.

A minority report will be made by Mr. Bocock, striking out the Court of Inquiry, which is in the Senate bill, and leaving it with the President the Court of Inquiry will be made on suspicion of being content of the matter. to reinstate any officer that was affected by the action of that committee.
(Tribune correspondence.) The Judiciary

mmittee are investigating the charges of mal easance brought against Judge Watrous, of the U. S. District Court, by the people of Texas.
The evidence against him is said to be overwhelming and glaring. The petitions for his impeachment are numerous.

while at Superior last evening, on board the Cincinnati mail boat Superior, Elijah Anderson, a

ment are numerous.

The insurrectionary movement in Tennessee obtained more headway than is known to the public, important facts being suppressed in order to check the spread of the contagion and prevent the true condition of affairs from being understood elsewhere. Upwards of 60 slaves in the Iron Works belonging to John Bell, were implicated, and nine hung, four by the decision of a Court, and five by the mob. Mr. Bell was absent at the time, and is now detained from Washington owing to this cause. The slaves were treated with care and humanity, under strict. directions from Mr. Bell, who habitually, visited the works where they were employed during the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. The President sent into the Senate the nomination of James D. Harrison, of Kentucky, as Chief Justice of Kansas, vice Lecompte; of Wm. Spencer, as Marshal of Kansas, vice Donaldson; and of Thomas Cunningham, of Pennsylvania, as Associate Justice of Kansas, in place of Burrill, declined.

of Kansas, in place of Burrill, declined.

The new Kansas appointments, and that of J.

W. H. Underwood of Georgia as Associate of the U. S. Court in Nebraska, vice Baden, resigniting the U. S. Court in Nebraska, vice Baden, resigniting the Court in Nebraska, d, were, by the Sanate in executive session to-lay, referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.
The President transmitted to the Senate the treaty between the United States and Great Britain, relating to Central America, which was pinwall; Augusta, for Savannah; Marion, for ordered to be printed, for the information, of

Mr. Weller, in the Senate to-day, presented a memorial from the Penny Post of California, praying for indemnity for the losses sustained, in consequence of the alleged unlawful detention of fearful storm, which raged till about 12 o'clock letters at the San Francisco Post Office, by the praying for indemnity for the losses sustained, in

visit to Washington has some connection with that subject.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19. Mr. Kelsey, a member of the House Mileage Committee, is preparing a bill to equalize mileage, which now ranges from \$17 (Bowie, of Md.,) to \$5960 (delegates from Washington and Oregon) a session. He proposes that the present rates be continued up to 250 or 500 miles, and all above this to be reduced to 10, instead of 40 cents a mile; also, a deducof \$25 or \$30 per diem for voluntary absence from Congress.

It is said the Committee on Territories in the everything possible for the rescue of the crew and

House will report against the memorial of the passengers. nhabitants of Arizona, asking the establishment of a territorial government. Washington, Dec. 19. (Tribune correct

Philadelphia, and Boston, directing that postage to Panama hereafter shall be rated at ten, instead

B. Sardy—insured in Wall street. Her cargo is valued at \$60,000, and is also insured principally in Wall street.

The vessel ashore south of Barnegat, is the 20 cents per single letter. This decision is barque "Tasso," of St Johns, N. F. from—with a cargo of coffee and logwood. Four of the predicated upon the fact that direct communicaama within the 2500 miles named in law, and was so decided on an application being made by shore. the officers and crew of the sloop-of-war St. Mary

respondence.) Several gentlemen from New York connected with the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company, are here, and have called on the President and Secretaries Marcy and arrying out the great enterprise of uniting America and Europe by an electric cable. I understand that the object of their mission is likely to be crowned with entire success.

ACCIDENT-PROBABLY FATAL. On Saturday fternoon, as Mr. J. Lewis, steward of the brig Canton, lying in our forward to the cabin with a basket of dishes, he accidently fell through the main hatch, a distance of twelve feet. He was taken up senseless, the blood gushing out of his mouth and ears, the blood gushing out of his mouth and ears. Dr. Robinson was immediately called, who proposition, it was urged that South Carolina opposition, it was urged that for the right of declar-Canton, lying in our harbor, was passing from forward to the cabin with a basket of dishes, he Hospital. [Argus, 18th.

ened, and in running across the track was caught by the locomotive and dragged some distance before the train could be stopped. The horse was killed and the wagon broken in pieces.
[Bath Sentinel.

County reached home on Friday last, with Chandler, one of the prisoners who broke jail last month. be some time before he is again allowed the nurse in prison. [Oxford Democrat.

NEW YORK ITEMS.

Nicaragua by Gen. Henseige

New York, Dec. 21. The President of the Unisum of \$1,000,000 damages for interrup

The Herald's Washington correspondent states

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 15. Rev. William Anderson, a negro preacher of the Methodist Church North, was captured on Saturday on board the steamer Telegraph, with a carpet bag filled with incendiary documents

He has been engaged in running off slaves in

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the vicinity of Carrollton, and documents in his possession implicated several distinguished northerners. Anderson was yesterday taken to Car-rollton, where a large reward has been offered for BALTIMORE, Dec. 16. Texas papers received

here state the reported insurrection in Harrison County, in that State, has been greatly exaggerat-The Alexandria Gazette says the rumors of in-

LOUISVILLE, Dec. 17. The City Council of Clarksville, Tenn., instructed the Recorder to no-(N. Y. Herald Correspondence.) The House committee on Naval Affairs met to-day, and a majority agreed to report back the Senate bill for and not allow them to mingle with the negroes

> CINCINNATI, Dec. 17. The latest advices from Cumberland River, Tenn., state that twenty-five iron furnaces in that region had stopped operations, in consequence of LOUISVILLE, Dec. 18. Officer Bligh arrested

says the insurrection excitement still exists in the number of negroes had been arrested, one of whom pretended to know all about the plot, but said he

At Cadiz, Trigg county, Ky., a free negro was hung yesterday, in accordance with the of a Vigilance Committee.

for Christmas Day. TERRIBLE STORM ON THE COAST. New York,

Charleston, and Roanoke, for Norfolk, anchored

at Quarantine last evening, and sailed at 7 this morning, with a stiff northerly wind.

The Atlantic went-out over the bar at 2 1-2 Washington, Dec. 18. Frequent complaints being made of neglect by federal agents, of the interests of the Indians in Minnesota, Gen. Shields' visit to Washington has some cone. vast amount of property, and it is feared many cargo, and 300 passengers, went ashore near Barnegat, and is still full of water. We have not yet been able to obtain any reliable particu-

lars about the passengers.

About 3 miles south of Barnegat there is an unknown ship ashore, with masts gone, and men can be seen upon her deck. Surf boats and men have been sent to the assistance of the sufferers. SECOND DISPATCH. We shall hardly be able to get anything further to-night from the York, as the wreck lies 30 miles from Squan Village telegraph office, and the roads are almost

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. The ship New York ashore at Barnegat, is an old vessel of about 860 tons, and valued at \$30,000, and owned by John lence.) Postmaster General Campbell issued B. Sardy-insured in Wall street. Her cargo is in Wall street.

The vessel ashore south of Barnegat, is the

ion from New York via Aspinwall, brings Pan-ma within the 2500 miles named in law, and The passengers landed from the wreck of the New York are in a destitute condition. One ma

NEW YORK, Dec. 20. (Herald Washington corespondence.) Several gentlemen from New York are in a destitute condition. Several gentlemen from New York are in a destitute condition. Several gentlemen from New York are in a destitute condition. Several gentlemen from New York are in a destitute condition. Several gentlemen from New York are in a destitute condition. Several gentlemen from New York are in a destitute condition. Several gentlemen from New York are in a destitute condition. Several gentlemen from New York are in a destitute condition. ashore in the long boat, returned to the ship where he found the cabin in possession of the crew Dobbin to-day, with the view of enlisting the government in lending its aid and countenance in is doubtful whether he survives. SOUTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. The bill to

amend the act of 1835, relative to colored seamen now before the South Carolina Legislature, has been sent from the House to the Senate by a small vote. The act of 1835 requires that all free colored seamen shall be imprisoned while in port opposition, it was urged that South Carolina ought not to relax her present policy, so long as England continued to assert the right of declaring slaves free who land at any of her ports. The act of 1835 was passed just after England Accident on the Ramboad. As the two o'clock train from this city, on Tuesday, neared had set free all the slaves in the British West Indies. The law was not inhuman, they said, and needed only slight modifications to render it sat-

PAINFUL NEWS FROM NICARAGUA. New York, Dec. 16. A private letter from Nicaragua says: The sick and wounded, with the women and children, who were in Granada before its destruction BOTH PRISONERS SECURED. The Sheriff of this ounty reached home on Friday last, with Chandra, one of the prisoners who broke jail last month.

The sheriff of this were, to the number of 150, conveyed to the ounty reached home on Friday last, with Chandra, one of the prisoners who broke jail last month. He was arrested in Concord N. H. It will prob- then surprised and attacked by the natives.

per mon Androse authori ty of Cu At the er articl lature i was pro LATER Advices surrend The r Alvar governi

> The sloc the Cha-near La passing entering canal int Pa., they to Beave its junction or leans man by t throat w

INLAN at New

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ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALFIMORE.

The expedition against Persia has sailed.

The London Post in a leader on the Peace Conference, says if Russia persists in demanding a Conference, it can only end in her diplomatic defeat, for England, Austria, Sardinia and Turkey, and, we doubt not, also our ally France, will be no means the chief motive power. The Niagara will be no means the chief motive power. The Niagara will be no means the chief motive power. The Niagara will be not conference, and the restriction the absolute spirit and the restriction that the chief motive power. The Niagara will be not conference, and the restriction that the chief motive power. The Niagara will be not conference to the said that the chief motive power. The Niagara will be not conference to the said that the chief motive power is the character of our engines of the character

cation from the city, even with the suburbs, and as the besieged were said to be without provisions, without ability, and almost abandoned by the monks themselves, they must of necessity, succumb immediately. Preparations were being made for a general assault. The besieging force numbered 5500, and reinforcement of 1500, with pieces of heavy artillery, was about being sent from the capital. There were some factionists in the department of Mexico, but their numbers were insignificant. A corps of 800 men, had been sent against them. Even the capital had not been free from alarm. The re-actionists and the clergy were scattering gold for the purpose of getting up an insurrectionary movement; but the government was vigilant, and was suppressing every sign of discontent. The clergy were very busy in bribing the soldiers to desert, and pronounce in favor of the Church. Gen. Alvarez had offered his services and 5000 men to assist

had offered his services and 5000 men to assist the government.

A city of Mexico correspondent mentions that a report was gaining ground that Comonfort was playing false to his party, and intended throwing his influence into the Church party as soon which. as he found that the outside pressure now bearing against him can no longer be resisted. All par-Corps for the next year amount to \$8,912,979. ties, says this letter, seemed convinced of his du-

The decree against the Church property con-

making favorable progress.

A rumor had gained credence that the United

A rumor had gained credence that the United Tata.

The whole cost of the inland service, on the 1st of

Huntington in Maine. The forger Huntington, who is now on trial in New York, is not a new speculator upon the public. A correspondent of the Portland Advertiser turns him up in a curious place, as an old hand at swindling. In 1853 he went to Lewiston and represented that he wished to purchase largely of real estate and go into the manufacturing of linen goods on a most magnificent scale; by the aid of some of the enterprising citizens of the place, he obtained of the Legislature a charter for the purpose of enabling him, under the charter, to manufacture paper money in the city of New York. The Legislature gave him "An act to incorporate the Little Androscoggin Company," with a capital of five hundred thousand dollars. His company was authorized to carry on, at Danville, in the county of Cumberland, the manufacture of linen goods and paper, and such other articles as may necessarily or conveniently be connected therewith. and paper, and such other articles as may nec-

The news of Vidaurri's treaty is confirmed.

at New Orleans, from Essex, on Lake Champlain. excites much curiosity. Essex is on the west shore or Lake Champlain, 130 miles northeast of Albany. The sloops proceeded up the lake; passed through the Chambly Canal, and entered the St. Lawrence near Lake St. Peter; sailed to Montreal, and passing through the Lachine and Cornwall canals are lake. Onterior accorded the Welland Cornwall canals are lake. Onterior accorded to the Welland Cornwall canals are lake. Onterior accorded the Welland Cornwall canals are lake. Onterior accorded to the Welland Cornwall canals are lake. Onterior accorded to the Welland Cornwall canals are lake. Onterior accorded to the Welland Cornwall canals are lake. Onterior accorded to the Welland Cornwall canals are lake. Onterior accorded to the Welland Cornwall canals are lake.

SUICIDE OF AN INSANE MAN AT GLENBURN. A has been authorized to take the command.

### REPORTS OF DEPARTMENTS.

Report of the Secretary of the Navy. The report of the Secretary of the Navy is an interesting and well written paper. It details the operations of the squadrons during the last year. He suggests that there should be two squadrons in the Pacific instead of one. The rapid increase of our commerce there, the importance of Central America and the islands scattered in that sea, and the extent of California and Oregon are given as reasons.

The steamship City of Baltimore with dates from Europe to the 3d inst., arrived at Philadelphia on Wednesday of last weed. The following summary comprises everything of interest by this arrival:—

It was reported in London that England had agreed with the other powers to the re-assembling of the Peace Confacence in Paris.

An insurrection had broken out in Sicily. There were rumors in England of dissension in the British Ministry.

The insurrection near Palermo in Sicily, broke out under the lead of Baron Bentrenda, who had been sent to disperse the insurgents, but no action had taken place at last advices.

Geo. B. Matthews, late British Consul at Philadelphia, had been appointed consul to Odessa.

There is no French news of importance.

The King of Prussia, in his speech at the opening of the Chambers, used the strongest language in relation to enforcing his claims on Neufchatel. The expedition against Persia has sailed.

The London Post in a leader on the Peace Conforcence, says if Russia persists in demanding a formal of the calibre of our new steam frigates are all afleat, and the extent of California and Oregon are seasons.

Lieut. Berryman's survey of the bottom of the sea between Newfoundland and Ireland, with a view to telegraph communication with Europe, is referred to at length. The route is 1600 miles long; the greatest depth two and a half miles.

He urges the importance of ordnance and practice ships. We heretofore have relied, in making selections for captains of guns, on men from the crew found best fitted for training men especially for this duty. The sloop-of-war Plymouth, now lying at the Washington navy-yardis being fitted out as a gunnery-practice ships. We heretofore have relied, in making selections for captains of guns, on men from the crew found best fitted for training men especially for this duty. The sloop-of-war Plymouth, now lying at the Washington navy-yardise and practice ships. We heretofore have relied, in making selections for captains of guns, on men from the crew found best

conference, it can only end in her diplomatic defact, for England, Austria, Sardinia and Turkey, and, we doubt not, also our ally France, will be prepared to maintain the absolute spirit and meaning, and the very text and letter of the treaty. Of the ultimate result we have no fear.

The Marquis of Antonini, late Ambassador at Paris, has been summoned to Naples by the King.

The Prussian minister has received orders to suspend all communications with the Swiss government and to quit Berne.

The Swiss Council has declined the suggestion of Napoleon, for the liberation of the Neufental prisoners.

Spain. The Madrid correspondent of the Independence Belge says that the question of the Cortez is definitely resolved, and that Narvaez has yielded to the demands of the Court. The writer anticipates that some concessions will be demanded by Narvaez, which will be made, and then he will fall. The writer also predicts that before six months are over, Spain will be made, and then he will fall. The writer also predicts that before six months are over, Spain will be made, and then he will fall. The writer also predicts that before six months are over, Spain will be made, and then he will fall. The writer also predicts that before six months are over, Spain will be made, and then he will fall. The writer also predicts that before six months are over, Spain will be made, and then he will fall. The writer also predicts that before six months are over, Spain will be made, and then he will fall. The writer also predicts that before have been driven and the province of Palemo.

LATEST. Turin, Tuesday. Information be been received in official quarters that an insurrectionary movement had broken out on the 22d lt., at several points of the Province of Palemo.

The Government officials have been driven away at every point. A number of the excension of the Sicilian Parliament of 1848 were at the head of the movement.

Troops have been sent against the insurgents, and a number of arrests have been mead in the Capital. At present the p

ult., and Vera Cruz to the 30th, represent that the siege of Puebla still continues.

"This is the second or third time within the Comonfort administration that Puebla has been besieged. It seems to be the head quarters of the clerical party, and of those revolutionists who veil their real motives under the specious pretense of devotion to the church. The government forces had effectually cut off all communication from the city, even with the suburbs, and as the besieged were said to be without provisions, as the besieged were said to be without provisions, as the commanding officers, who, ignorant of accounts, frequently suffer pecuniary losses.

## Report of the Postmaster-General.

The Postmaster-General's report shows the following The decree against the Church property continued popular throughout the country. The sales have not in the slightest degree been checked by the re-action at Puebla. About \$18,000,000 worth of property is said to have been sold. Fighting had occurred at Guanajuato and Zacathan. Gen. Vidaurri had proceeded to the capital to have an interview with President grades. have an interview with President grades.

Gen. Gadsden, American Minister,

The increase during the last fiscal year was nearly

Comontors. Gen. Gaussen, American Science and Science

party that leaves the capital is duly noted or telegraphed to the knights of the road; their quality, metal, preparation and value; and the cost is counted in every case before the attack is made.

The dispute with Great Britain had not yet been settled, though negotiations are said to be making favorable progress.

In Nebraska and Kansas 10,238 miles were added to length of the routes.

Between the 1st of July, 1852, and 1st of July, 1856, the railroad service was increased 10,177 miles, exhibiting the fact that within that time this description of service was more than doubled.

On the 1st of December, 1856, the length of the railroad service was more than doubled.

On the 1st of December, 1856, the length of the railroad service was more than doubled.

The dispute with Great Britain had not yet been settled, though negotiations are said to be cost for this service at that date amounted to \$2,403,-747.

States Government had offered to assume the protectorate of Mexico in the English dispute, but

The whole cost of the inland service, on the 1st of July, was \$6,526,028.

The alludes to the Panama Railroad Company seizing twas flatly contradicted by the government papers as absurd.

The Constituent Assembly had nearly concluded their labors on the new constitution.

He almaes to me ranama narroad Company serang the almost of the withdrawal of the steamers, via Nicaragua, to force the Department to pay what he considers an exorbitant price across the Isthmus, and recommends regular contracts with them, not exceeding \$50,000 per annum, and a contract not exceeding \$200,000

Androscoggin Railroad.—Its Extension to essarily or conveniently be connected therewith.

And the extra session of that year one of the "oth-Farmington. At the recent stockholders meeting

er articles necessarily and conveniently connected of this corporation, it was voted to create a loan therewith" was publicly exhibited to the Legis-of \$500,000 to furnish means to complete the lature in the form of a bank bill, and the charter extension of the road to Farmington, pay off the was promptly repealed. of the Company now outstanding; and the Di-LATER FROM MEXICO. New Orleans, Dec. 13, rectors were authorized to issue the new bonds as needed to the amount of said loan, and secure surrendered to the government forces on the 6th the Company, subject of course, to the former mortgages. But it is understood that \$200,000 of the bonds of the new loan are to be put into the hands of the Trustees and not to be used ex-INLAND NAVIGATION. The arrival of two sloops cept for the purpose of extinguishing the former mortgages.

THE ENGLISH EXPEDITION AGAINST PERSIA. The passing through the Lachine and Cornwall canals entering Lake Ontario, ascended the Welland canal into Lake Erie. Crossing this lake to Erie, Pa., they entered Beaver canal, and passing down to Beaver, reached the Ohio river, following it to its junction with the Mississippi, and so to New Orleans—in all a distance of 2800 miles.

Suicipe of an Insane Man, at Glenner.

man by the name of Marston committed suicide at Glenburn on Monday evening last, by cutting his throat with a butcher's knife. He was supposed Belfast Age, that Mr. David Philbrook of Islesthroat with a butcher's knife. He was supposed to be insane, and was about being removed to the Asylum at Augusta. The person who had charge of him, says he ran to the kitchen, seized the knife, and drew it across his threat recovering the had been over to Lincolnville to mill, and is knife, and drew it across his throat, severing the jugular vein, and bleeding to death immediately. Coroner Field was called upon to hold an inquest, but under the circumstances considered it unaccessary. [Pangor Courier, 17th.]

## THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.

MONDAY, Dec. 15. SENATE. On motion of Mr. Jones of Iowa, the Committee on Commerce was directed to inquire into the expediency of making a further appropriation of \$30,000 for the enlargement of the Custom House and Postoffice

for the enlargement of the cussom reverse at Dubuque.

Mr. Houston gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill providing for the establishment of a mail route, and for carrying a semi-weekly overland mail, from the Mississippi River to San Francisco.

The House bill providing for the settlement of accounts of officers of the revolutionary war, and their widows and orphans, was then discussed till the adjournment. Adj.

House. Mr. Etheridge of Tennessee submitted the following resolution, which was read for information:

Resolved. That the House regard all suggestions or propositions of every kind, by whomsoever unde, for a revival of the slave trade, as shocking to the moral senti
\$7.50 \infty 17.55 \text{s} 7.75; \text{ ments of the enlightoned portion of mankind, and that any act on the part of Congress, legislating, or conniv-ing at, or legalizing that horrid and inhuman traffic, would justly subject the Uffited States to the reproach and exceration of all civilized and Christian people throughout the world.

throughout the world.

Objections were made to the introduction of the resolution. After some debate, the resolve passed, 152 to 57.

Mr. Orr of South Carolina, under a suspension of the
rules, submitted a resolution,—that it is inexpedient, unwise and contrary to the settled policy of the United States to repeal the laws prohibiting the African slave

trade.

The resolution was adopted by yeas 183, nays 8. The resolution was adopted by yeas 183, nays 8. Nays—Messrs. Barksdale, Bennett of Mississippi, Brooks, Keitt, Shorter, Walker, Wright of Mississippi.

Mr. Washburne of Maine, asked leave to offer a resolution, calling on the President to communicate a statement of the amounts of money paid and liabilities incurred for the pay and support of persons called into the service of the United States, either under the designation of militia, in Kansas, or as a posse comitatus, by the civil officers in that territory since the date of its establishment: and for witnesses and arrest, detention establishment; and for witnesses and arrest, detention and trial of persons charged with treason against the United States, or with violation of the so-called laws of

hat territory.

Pending this, the House adjourned. TUESDAY, Dec. 16. SENATE. A resolution was adopted calling for Col.
Sunner's correspondence with the Secretary of War, as
well as with Gov. Shannon, relative to Kansas matters.
Mr. Brown of Missouri gave notice of a bill for a
Pacific Railroad

Mr. James gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill establishing a navy yard at Newport, R. I.

Mr. Seward introduced a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the Secretary of the Navy to report whether, in his opinion, it is practicable and expedient to cause steam vessels to be so constructed as to afford greator security against accidents by fire, than now exists, and to submit such suggestions as he may think proper for legissubmit such suggestions as he may think proper for legis-lations on that subject. Adj.

SENATE. Mr. Hale offered a resolution directing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the expediency of discontinuing further appropriations for the Military Asylums in the District of Columbia, and what

Committee on Military Asylums in the District of Columbia, and what is the animal expenses and manner of supporting soldiers and soldiers of supporting soldiers of the summer of the su

Senate. The session was entirely occupied by Mr. Wilson, of Mass., who spoke on the leading questions of the day. Adj. till Monday.

House. Three days, commencing from the third Tuesday in January were set apart for the consideration of territorial business.

The bill which passed the Senate at the first session, subovining the result of Kapassa to form a Constitution.

authorizing the people of Kansas to form a Constitution and State government, preparatory to their admission into the Union on an equal footing with the original States, was referred to the Committee on Territories. The other Senate bills, lying over from the first sesn, were referred to the appropriate committees, in-ding many relative to Harbor and River improve-

After some time spent in the consideration of the private calendar, the House adjourned.

SATURDAY, Dec. 20. House. Mr. Mace asked, but did not obtain, leave to report a bill prepared at the Post Office Department, and approved by the Post Office Committee, taxing lottery circulars and such class of mail matter with letter post-

## THE EARTHQUAKE IN CANDIA.

The almost total destruction, by an earthquake of the town of Canea, the chief port in the isle of Candia, on the night of the 11th of October, has already been announced, but the details which have now reached us represent that dreadful calamity as having been greater than was at first believed. It appears that the town, a census of believed. It appears that the town, a census of which was taken last year by Vely Pacha, the governor, contained 3,620 dwelling-houses, of which there are only 18 which now remain erect and habitable. The above number does not independent of the state clude the shops and storehouses, many of which are built of wood, and have not been destroyed like the stone dwellings. The number of person killed in that one night was estimated immediately afterwards at 210, but so many dead bodies have since been discovered in the ruins, that the whole number is now calculated at not less than 760. The earthquake was not confined to the devoted town of Canca, but caused immense damages and loss of life in other parts of the island. Several villages in the eastern district were en-tirely ruined; and it is probable that the number of human beings who perished on the island must be reckoned by thousands. More persons were killed outright than were injured by the fall of the houses; and this is attributed to the peculiar construction of the houses in Candia, most of which had very massive roofs, and terraces on the top of them formed of solid masonry, beneath the ruins of which the inhabitants were crushed in a moment. When the Pacha, accompanied by the French Consul, arrived at the scene of desolation, he found the survivors of the population in the most hopeless and miserable despondency; every one sat wailing or weeping peculiar construction of the houses in Candia, spondency; every one sat wailing or weeping the rubbish which had covered his home, without making an effort either to construct a shelter for himself or to extricate the remains of his friends who had perished; the maimed and the

dying lay unattended, and the starving had no relief. WALKER AND HIS FORCES. It is estimated that over five thousand men have gone from this country to join the forces of Gen. Walker since his y to join the forces of Gen. first descent upon Nicaragua. At last accounts all his forces consisted of 400 men under Henningsen, besieged in Granada, 250 men under Col. Jacques, garrisoning Virgin Bay, and 100 at the two forts of Scrapiqui and Fort Collis—in all 750 men. This is all that is left him out of the 5000 men who have gone from this country

to join his standard.

Many of his recruits have undoubtedly return-Many of his recruits have undoubtedly returned to this country disappointed, but a very large portion have laid their bones in the soil of Nicorom, Dec. 10, 1856. 3w1\* MOSES T. BEAN. aragua. The misrepresentations by which these unfortunate men have been enlisted involves many unfortunate men have been emissed involves many individuals, and presses in a heavy responsibility. At last accounts three hundred recruits from New Orleans and New York were on their way up the San Juan river to join Walker. They will up the San Juan river to join Walker. They will have to fight for their lives. Government ought to stop this recruiting from motives of humanity if not from considerations of international com-

## AUGUSTATPRICES CURRENT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.						
lour,	27 00 to	10 00	Round Hog,	\$9 00 to 10 00		
orn Meal,	95 to	1 00	Clear Salt Pork,	12 00 to 14 00		
ye Meal,	1 33 to	0 00	Mutton,	6 to 8		
heat,	1 75 to	1 80	Turkeys,	10 to 12		
ye, *	1 12 to	1 25		9 to 10		
orn,	85 to		Geese,	8 to . 10		
cans,	1 50 to	2 00		15 to 18		
ats,	35 to	40		3 50 to 3 76		
otatoes,	50 to			1 00 to 1 12		
ried Apples,				10 00 to 12 00		
ooking "	33 to		Lime,	100 to 100		
inter "	60 to	75	Fleece Wool,	33 to 37		
utter,	20 to	22	Pulled Wool,	33 to 37 33 to 35		
heese,	10 to	12	Sheep Skins,	75 to 1 00		
ggs,	18 to	20	Hides,	6 to 7		
ard,	15 to	16		101		

BRIGHTON MARKET, Dec. 18. At market, 825 beef cattle, 300 stores, 3450 sheep, 690 shoats, 00 fat hogs.

Paices—Beef Cattle.—Extra, \$3 25 @ \$8 50; first quality, 25 @ \$7 75; second, \$6 75 @ \$7 00; third, \$5 75 @ \$6 50.

BOSTON MARKET, Dec. 22.

FLOUR.—Sales of Western superfine at \$6 25 @ \$6 50; fancy, \$0 75 @ \$7 90; extra, \$7 25 @ \$8 50.

Grain.—Corns—Sales of yellow flat at 77 @ 78 cents; mixed at 76; white at 73. Oats—Northern at 51 @ 52 cents. Rye, 90 cts. REMARKABLE CURES BY USING THE GENUINE

Allied Ointment and Humor Syrap.

J. S. Safford of Lawrence, testifies to two cures of Scrofulary aggravated character, and of being himself cured of a h umor.

Lucy Rodman of Lawrence, was cured of King's Evil.

Mrs. Crosby of Lawrence, was cured of Erysipelas.

Mrs. Fernald of Lawrence, was cured of a Cancer.

Rhesa Bronson of Fall River, was cured of humors of six years

anding.

James W. Hunt of Lawrence, was cured of chronic difficulty of the chest, occasioned by humors.

S. I. Thompson of Lawrence, was cured of bad humor.

Matthias Shore of New Bedford, was cured of bad humor.

Mrs. I. Cariton of Lawrence, was cured of a Spider Ca.

L. D. Reed, Great Falls, was cured of Cancer, which habourch his life.

L. D. Reed, Great Falls, was cured of Cancer, which had eaten through his lip.

A Lady in Leominster was cured of Cancer in her stomach.

A Lady in Derry was cured of Cancer.

Mr. Caltion of Lawrence, was cured of Barbers' Itch.

Mrs. Swan of Lawrence, was cured of internal humors.

A. R. Hall of Lawrence, was cured of Sick Headache, caused by humors in the stomach.

Price of oliment, \$1, Syrup, 50 cents.

CHARLES H. KENT & CO., Gen'l Agents, Lawrence, Mass.

For sale by CHAS. F. POTTER, sole Agent for Augusta.

March 20th, 1850.

Mr. Brown of Missouri gave notice of a bill for a Pacific Railroad.

Mr. Wilson of Massachusotts introduced a bill amendatory of the Kansas-Nebraska bill.

Mr. Banjamin thought the bill ought not to pass, and moved its reference to the Committee on Finance, in order that it might have thorough investigation. Motion negatived.

The subject was then debated at some considerable length, but no final action was taken.

Mr. Fessenden introduced a bill in addition to the act to more effectually provide for the punishment of certain crimes against the United States. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. Adj. Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative.

tain crimes against the United States. Referred to the Judiciary Committee. Adj.

House. Mr. Whitfield of Kansas introduced a bill for paying losses by the recent disturbances in Kansas, and for establishing a District Court at Leavenworth City.

Mr. Campbell of Ohio reported several appropriation bills,; also a bill amending the 28th section of the tariff of 1842, so as to prevent the importation of obscene prints, stationery, etc. The bill was passed.

The House then resumed debate on the President's Message.

Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Senate. Mr. Weller gave notice that immediately after the holidays he should call up the Pacific Railroad bill, which was under discussion last session.

The consideration of the bill granting further time to the creditors of Texas to present their claims was resumed.

Mr. James gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill establishing a navy yard at Newport, R. I.

ations on that subject. Adj.

House. The debate on the President's message was resumed and continued until adjournment. imed, and continued until adjournment.

THURSDAY, Dec. 18.

doubt.

H. H. HAY, Portland, Agent for Maine.

J. S. MANLEY, Agent for Augusta.

# Hymenial.

Spirit! thy labor is o'cr,

Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are no bound for the
And the race of immortals be

In this city, 16th inst., NAOMI D. ALLEN, wife of Joshua

In this city, 16th inst., NAOMI D. ALLEN, wife of Joshua Allen, aged 52 years and 4 months.

In West Gardiner, 12th inst., SARAH E. CLARK, wife of Capt. Thomas M. Clark, aged 35.

In Farmington, 11th inst., WILLIAM GAY, aged 84.

In Boston, 9th inst., Mr. JOHN HUGHES of Addison.

In San Francisco, Nov. 12th, BENJ. COOK, formerly of Gardiner, aged 63.

In Forest City, Minnesota, Nov. 12th, FRANKLIN PARSONS, son of Adna Parsons of Dover, aged 20.

In Brunswick, 13th inst., THIRZA PARSHLEY, wife of E. L. Parshley, aged 52.

Iu Topsham, 13th inst., Mrs. MARIA G. SAMPSON, aged 23.

In Bloomfield, 11th inst., REBECCA ANN BROWN, wife of Charles J. Brwun, aged 36. In Bioomicia, 11th inst., REBECCA AND BROWN, who of harles J. Brown, aged 35. In Norridgewock, 13th inst., JOHN MCKECHNIE, aged 71. -In Skowhegan, 15th inst., MARY SEARLE, aged 35. In Hartland, 14th inst., JAMES MORRILL, aged 65. In Boston, 13th inst., SARAH L. CHOATE, daughter of Isaac Choate of Whitefield, aged 14 years and 6 months. In Winthrop, JOEL L. BUZZELL, formerly of New Bedford, red 47.

## KILBURN & BARTON. AVING determined to REDUCE THEIR STOCK, will offer selections for SIXTY DAYS, from their very extensive as-

Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods, at such prices as will defy competition. Our whole stock of RICH SILKS, VALENCIAS, THIBETS, CASHMERE PLAIDS,

Flour, Corn, Rye, Fish, Salt, Coal AND LIME.

HAVE now on hand, and will sell at very low prices, at wholesale or retail, for CASH, at No. 1 Smith block, corner of Win-

sale or retail, for CASH, at No. 1 Smith become, country and Water Streets—
800 bbls Superfine to best Double Extra Flour.
2000 bush. Frime mixed flat Mealing Corn.
150 do. Extra Mealing Ryc.
150 quis. large Dry Cod Fish.
150 by Stra fine ground Rock Salt.
150 tons Borden Mining Co. Cumberland Coal.
150 do. Locust Mountain White Ash Coal.
15 do. Extra quality Red Ash Coal.
15 casks new Rockland Lime.
Goods délivered at any part of the city.
Augusta, Dec. 16.

## Agricultural Headquarters.

1857.

Agricultural Book Publishers, 140 Fulton Street, New York.

Sagadahoc Ag. and Hort. Society. THE members of the Sagadahoe Agricultural and Horticultural Society are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of said Society will be held at the Common Council Room, in the City Hall building in Bath, on the third Wednesday of January next, 25th, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the choice of officers, and to transact such other business as may legally come before said meeting. Per order, JAMES H. WHITMAN, Rec. Secty. Bath, Dec. 20, 1860.

THE Annual Meeting of the West Penobscot Agricultural Society will be held at CAREY'S HALL, in East Corinth, on Wednesday, the 7th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, for the choice of officers, &c.

The Society will consider the subject to the society will be subje

Copartnership Notice. THIBET CLOTHS, all colors and qualities, at very low prices, at BARTON'S.

Dec. 23, 1856.

KILBURN & BARTON'S.

4wis1

PRENCH KID GLOVES.—We would inform our kid glove customers, and albothers in want of the best glove imported, that we have just received a full assortment, colors adapted to the season.

Bec. 23, 1856.

KILBURN & BARTON.

6wisl

## 550,000 ACRES SELECTED PINE AND FARMING LAND IN MICHIGAN,

The Saint Mary's Falls
SHIP CANAL COMPANY OFFER FOR SALE. THESE LANDS, which are principally situated in the Lower
Peninsula of Michigan, on and in the vicinity of the large
streams and rivers, easy of access, and selected under more favorable circumstances than

ANY OTHER WESTERN LANDS. ANY OTHER WESTERN LANDS,
were chosen with particular reference to their location on the
streams and the quantity and quality of the pine timber. On this
account, for LUMBERING PURPOSES, they are very desirable
and valuable. The streams are isrge and capable of floating logs
at all seasons of the year, with harbors at their mouths, on the
Lake. At many of these points settlements and extensive lumber
operations are formed and conducted with uniform success, proving aiready the most profitable lumber operations in the Union,
and having access, by means of Lake navigation, to

and having access, by means of lake navigation, to

Chicage, Detroit,
and the other great Lumber Markets of the country.
Tracts of from 40 to 40,000 acres will be found at convenient points, afterding operations.

A large portion of these lands are among the Best Farming
Lands of the West, and as they contain enough of the FINEST
PINE TIMBER to more than pay for the land, fencing, moderate
buildings, and other improvements, offer superior inducements to
farmers seeking a western home.

THE CLIMATE IS MILD AND EQUABLE, THE CLIMATE IS MILD AND EQUABLE, and soil and climate both suited to all the grains, fruits and produce raised in the most favored portions of the West.

Companies of 10, 15 or 20 persons, with their families, will find this location just suited to the formation of a settlement, with good water power, and convenient access to neighboring settlements.

TERMS:—One-fifth will be required at the date of sale, and the balance in one, two, three and four years with interest at six percent, per annum.

The Company have full and complete descriptions of each tract of their lands, from actual exploration by different parties, with accurate maps of each township, according to government surveys. These may be seen at the Land Office of the Company in Detroit, Michigan.

Copies of Maps, field notes, and other information concerning

troit, Michigan.

Copies of Maps, field notes, and other information concerning a lands will be furnished, without charge, to those wishing to cons." very cheerfully recommend them to the public, believing

The unprecedented success of the TRAVELLER during the past ear—having more than trebled its circulation—has induced be proprietors to continue the following CLUB RATES.

2 Copies, - 3 00
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These rates are lower than those of any other paper of equal these rates are lower than the rates are lower than the rates are lower than the rates are lower than those of any other paper of equal the rates are lower than the rates are lo

Which has now been in existence for more than a quarter of a century, is an invaluable Paper for every Merchant, Mechanic, Farmer and Literary Man in the United States.

Its columns contain the fallest and best reports of Prices Current, Markets of every kind of merchandise, Marine News, Nortices of all great Improvements in the Mechanic Arts of Agricaltural Statistics, Implements, &c., and also what gives it pre-eminence as a

FAMILY PAPER,
careful, extended and able reviews of all the New Publications,
(including English and American Periodicals), of the day; full details of the latest Literary Intelligence, Original Tales, Sketches
and Poetry, together with choice selections from the latest and best
books, making the Travellers for obtaining News are unsurpassed by any paper in New England. The terminus in Boston of
the great Telegraphic Lines, North, South, East and West, is in
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on effort to sustain the reputation the paper has sirendy attained
for having the Latest News.

The Travellers Counting also, the fullest and most correct Counmercial, Marine and Scientific Articles published in any Weekly
Paper in Boston. Published on Saturday mornings. FAMILY PAPER.

Christmas and New Year's Gifts.

For Sale.

A LOT of HARD WOOD, near G. Barrows' Estate, by ASA BARTLETT. Enquire of HAYWOOD & DULON.

Augusta, Brc. 22.

Augusta, Dec. 23. Oats, Beans and Barley Wanted. 1000 BUSHELS Oats, Beans and Barley wanted by Dec. 23. ARNO A. BITTUES.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale 40 acres of good land—situated in Sidney, house and barn, a good orehard of mostly winter fruit. Sald farm is well fenced. Also, one yoke of oxen, 4 years old; 1 span of horses; 1 three years old colt; 1 double harness, with sleighs, wagons, hay, &c. For further particulars enquire of LUTHER SAWTELLE, and Ever Road. FARM FOR SALE.

Sidney, Dec. 17, 1856. 3w1\*

Sheriff's Sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Kennebec Sale December 9th, 1856. Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on Thursiny, the Fifteenth office of Richard H. Vose, in Augusta, in said County of Kennebec, all the right and equity of redemption which George B. Hoyth had at the time of the attachment on the original writ, or now has in and to one undivided half-part of the following described parcels of iand situate in said Augusta, on the east side of Kennebec river, and bounded as follows, viz.—The first parcel bounded on the north by land of Joshus E. Turner, on the east by the county road known as "Hospital street," on the south by land of Cornelius Alena, and on the west by land of Andrew Tibbetts in part, and partly by land bonded by said Hoyt to James Tibbetts, containing about twenty-two acres more or less. The second undivided parcel being bounded on the north and west by land of Banlel Knight, on the south by land of Josh by Land by

Notice of Foreclosure.

Notice of Foreclosure.

Whereas, Don Carlos Smart, are of cambridgeport, Mandon the twenty-first day of last November, conveyed to me three several parcels of land, situate in Vassabloro', in the County of Kennebec, and State of Maine; one piece being the wood lot conveyed by Ira Hatch to Moses Smart, late of said Vasabloro', deceased, and part of the lot known as the old Webber lot; another, being all of the farm occupied by the said Moses Smart at come of his death, lying north-easterly of the road leading from Heman Sturgis' to the river road near George Cox's, including the piece conveyed to said Smart by Calvin Spaudding, fogether with the right to redeem from the levy made by Jabez Bassett; and the other, being the lot and buildings in the corner made by the river county road and the road from the river road to Kennebec, inver, near the Seven Mile Brook, so called, and westerly of the caunty road, and northerly of the other road, containing about half an acre,—upon condition that the deed to me should be void if the sum of eight hundred dollars should be paid to me by the said Smart in ten days from the date thereof, otherwise the said deed has become absolute and of full force. Now, claiming that said deed to become absolute and of full force. Now, claiming that said deed has become absolute and of full force. Now, claiming that said deed has become absolute and of full force. Now, claiming that said deed has become absolute and of full force. Now, claiming that said deed has become absolute and of full force. Now, claiming that said deed has become absolute by the breach of said condition, and not intending to waire my rights by this notice, but in order to perfect my title by foreclosure, in case there should now remains to said Smart any equity of redemption under said deed, I give notice that consideration in said deed has been broken, and by reason thereof, I claim a foreclosure.

Sparkling George Lox's, including the deed to become absolute by the breach of said county, minor, having account of an

Sparkling Gelatine.

10X'S GELATINE, strenger than Isinglabs at only one-third
the price; for convenience, strength, purity and cheapness, ands unrivalled for making Rich Crystaline Jelly. For cale 1949
C. F. POTTER.

CREAM TARTAR.—Pure Cream Tartar, for sale by

Pass this Without a Careful Perusal.

Messrs. Hayoy & Bachelder,

HAVING opened a Shop and WAREROOMS in the Safford cours street, augusta, Me., for the manufacture and sale of a new and superful instrument, "RUTTING'S PATENT ÆOLICON," would hereby chend a cordial invitation to all, whether wishing to purchase or noting come and examine the instrument for themselves, that they may to assured that the ÆOLICON is superior to any other "reed instrument for themselves, that they may to assured that the ÆOLICON is superior to any other "reed instrument or in use. The ÆOlicon is claimed to excel in the following paramaters.—

2d. Power of tone.

2d. Power of tone.

2d. Power of tone.

3d. Quickness or vivacity.

4th. Besource and intensity of tone.

5th. Distinctness and articulation.

6th. In the sympathetic biending of the tones.

7th. In the removal by the "Sympathetic Attachment" of the abrupt staccate character in the termination of the tones.

8th. Perfection of scale.

9th. Action of the keys.

10th. Capacity to produce musical effect by variety of expression and execution.

11th. In dynamic expression, admitting of the various changes instantly or gradually.

12th. The facility with which the various changes are preduced.

the lands will be furnished, without charge, to those wishing to purchase.

Large Maps of the State, showing the lands of the Company, will be found at public places in most of the principal towns in the Eastern and Northwestern States. Address.

St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal Comp'y, land Agent.

St. Mary's Falls Ship Canal Comp'y, land Agent.

THE BEST FAMILY PAPER

IN NEW ENGLAND.

THE AMERICAN TRAVELLER.

THE AMERICAN TRAVELLER.

The upprecedented success of the Tayreller during the past.

Byery end which can be answered by instruments of this description, I consider more fully obtained by "Nutting's Æclicos," than by any instrument I have seen. R. STORRS WILLIS, Editor "Musical World and Times." I can truly say that "Nutting's Æolicon" greatly excels in two

These rates are lower than those of any other paper of equal shility in the country.

Any Postmaster, Clerk, or other person who may send us Ten or more subscribers at \$1 cach, and who will receive the package for distribution among the subscribers shall receive an extra copy of the Traveller free.

Payment to be made in advance, and the papers will be sent to one address, and discontinued at the expiration of the time for which payment is received. Specimen copies sent free of charge.

THE AMERICAN TRAVELLER,

THE AMERICAN TRAVELLER,

Instruments fully warranted. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

PRICE LIST.

4 Piano Style, \$125 to \$200 - \$150 to \$300 Churuh Instruments, -J. C. HOVEY,
E. A. BACHELDER. Look well to your own interest, and you will all before purchasing elsewhere. J. C Augusta, Nov. 20th, 1856.

BEGIN WITH THE NEW YEAR!

THE PORTLAND TRANSCRIPT. The facilities of the TRAVELLER a complete Literary Record.

The facilities of the TRAVELLER for obtaining News are unsurpassed by any paper in New England. The terminus in Boston of the great Telegraphic Lines, North, South, East and West, is in the Traveller Counting Room. The Proprietors promise to spare no effort to sustain the reputation the paper has already attained for having the Latest News.

The Traveller countaine, also, the fullest and most correct Commercial, Marine and Scientific Articles published in any Weekly Paper in Boston. Published on Saturday mornings.

THE BOSTON TRAVELLER,
Published Tuesdays and Fridays, containing all the News, Reports of Lectures, Commercial Matters, and Ship News of the Daily Traveller; is one of the most desirable papers in the country, at the low price of THREE BOLLARSPER ANNUM.

Published at the same office, the

BOSTON DAILY TRAVELLER,
Morning and Evening, delivered in Augusta, by C. A. PIERCE,
WORTHINGONS, FLANDERS & GUILD, PERLISHENS, 1

Christmas is Coming!

AND the Presents are ready at STANWOOD & STURGIS', Consisting in part of the following:

Curt of Napoleon,

Margared's Illustrations,

1000

Republican Courts,

1200

Come of British Arts,

Now England,

The Tanscript annumer to the time the local news, besides affording a fund of entertainment in its instructive and annusing stories for travel and adventure, and reports of lectures, the Transcript cannot fail to give satisfaction. Many who have the transcript cannot fail to give satisfaction. Many who have the transcript cannot fail to give satisfaction. Many who have the transcript cannot fail to give satisfaction. Many who have there is one of the most desirable papers in the country, at the low price of THREE BOLLARSPER ANNUM.

Annong the regular contributors of the Transcript and the N. Y. Weekly Tribune for \$2.50.

Christmas is Coming!

AND the Presents are ready at STANWOOD & STURGIS', Control Napoleon,

And the proper is the control of Probae within and two new subscribers with the money for one yea

and for the County of Kennebec.

Christmas and New Year's Gifts.

THE subscriber has a good assortment of Fancy Goods suitable for Christmas and New Year's Gifts.

52 J. S. MANLEY, West End Kennebec Bridge.

CASHMERE PLAIDS, at greatly reduced prices at Dec. 23. 4wis12 KILBURN & BARTON'S.

DEACHED SHEETINGS.—2 cases more of those Extra Fine Bleached Sheetings, at 10e per yard, just rec'd, by Dec. 23. 4wis1 KILBURN & BARTON.

TYONESE CLOTHS, 6-4ths wide, at 25c., all colors, and good quality, at KILBURN & BARTON'S.

Dec. 23. 4wis1

For Sale.

A LOT of HARD WOOD, near G. Barrows' Estate, by ASA BARTLETT. Ecquire of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 5 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 6 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 6 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 6 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 6 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 6 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 6 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 6 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 6 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 6 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 6 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 6 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 6 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 6 August of HAYWOOD & DULON. Augusta, bre. 22. 6 August of H

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a Court of Probate held Store and Rooms to Let.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the second Monday of December, 1856. On the Petition aforesaid, Onderson, three the south end of Water street. Will be rented low to a good terant.

Also, the second Loft and Attic over same store, 50 by 20 ft., well lighted, and a good entrance from Water street.

Also, the pleasant Front Office in the first Loft of SMITH BLOCK, over store occupied by Messrs. HEDGE & BARTLETT. Apply to ARNO A. BITTUES.

Augusta, Dec. 23.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, and sevenal Monday of December, 1856.

On the Petition aforesaid, Onderson, three publishing a copy of this petition with this order thereon, three the such as under such as a court of Probate held at Augusta, and sheepending of the publishing a copy of this petition with this order thereon, three the such as under such as a court of Probate held at Augusta, and sheepend Monday of December, 1856.

On the Petition aforesaid, Onderson, three publishing a copy of this petition with this order thereon, three the Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 2t in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said Pourt.

Also, the pleasant Front Office in the first Loft of SMITH BLOCK, over store occupied by Messrs. HEDGE & BARTLETT.

Apply to ARNO A. BITTUES.

Augusta, Dec. 23.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has be duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of LYDIA ROBINSON, late of Vassalboro', in the county of Kennebec, doccased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

Dec. 8, 1856.

62

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

KENNEBEC, 83 .- At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

BETSEY IRVIN, late of Belgrade, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the estate of said deceased for allowance:
ORDERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all personal interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of January next, at ten of the clock in the forenose, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

H. K.BAKEB, Judge.

A true copy Attast: F. Davis, Register.

DOORS, SASH AND BLINDS. 

Thicks Doors in proportion.

This work is for sale at C. HAMLEN'S, one door north of the Franklin House, Water St.

10 Steam Engla, Boiler, &c., for Sale. Steam Engines, Boiler, &c., for Sale.

I HAVE for sale our hadgental Steam Engine and Bolter, Pumps and Connections, we in good order and condition; one Engine Lathe, one Wood Turning Lathe, one Circular Saw, one Upright Saw, together with Shasang, Hangings, Belting, Pollies, &c. &c., all complete and in order to the pump of the polling, Anvil, Vises, Hemmers, Tongs, and all appliances for doing Blacksmith work. Any and all the above property will be sold low to close the concern. Having sold my Foundry and Flow Shops, I have no further use for the above property. It may be seen and examined at the works recently occupied by me, near the Depot of the A. & K. E. R. at Winthrop Village.

Also on hand and for sale, a lot of those justiy celebrated Plows. A few pairs cart wheels, and one 2d hand ox-cart, which will be sold low. Two prime from axle horse-carts, new and complete.

which will be sold low. Two prime iron axie horse-carts, new and complete.

Also for sale, a DWELLING HOUSE and Lot, in the west part of the village; one large Stable and lot in rear of B. Bishop's Store, known as the Pearce Stable; also shout 3 acres of land near the Congregationalist Church; also, a building in the village, now occupied by G. Smith, Harness maker, and B. S. Kelly, Furniture Rooms. Also, constantly on hand, a good assortinent of Hard Ware Goods, nalls, glass, sheet load and building materials generally, carpenters' tools, haying tools, cast steel axes and shovels, iron bars, chains, ox-bows, &c. &c., all of which I will sell at reasonable prices. Call and sec.

Winthropp, Oct. 16, 1856.

P. S. I would take this opportunity to say to all indebted to me by note or account, whose term of credit has expired, that if they will call and settle the same they will lavor me, and perhaps themselves at the same time.

FARM FOR SALE.

Augusta Flour and Grist Mill.

Farm for Sale. THE subscriber, wishing to charge his residence, offers for sale his Farm, situated in the south-cast part of Mt. Vernon, \$\frac{3}{2}\$; miles from Readfield. This farm contains 140 acres of land, \$\frac{3}{2}\$0 of which are good wood land, \$\frac{1}{2}\$10 of which are good wood land, the grant of the sale of the sal

'HE undersigned, having the Agency of Blake's Direct Acting Centre Vent WATER-WHEEL, for the State of Maine, is pre-red to furnish Mill Owners and others with a Wheel, which, for

Notice to Mill Owners.

Centre Vent WATER-WHEEL, for the State of Maine, is prepared to furnish Mill Owners and others with a Wheel, which, for durability, steadiness of motion, and economical use of water, is not surpassed by the best breast wheels in use. This wheel has been introduced in this State about one year, and between thirty and forty have been put in operation, giving better satisfaction than any other wheel heretofore used. Thous in want of Water Wheels are requested to examine them at the Machine Shop of Holmes & Robbins, in this city; and for the merits of the Wheel they are at liberty to refer to either of the following:

Mesers. Richards & Hoskins, John Moore, Clay, Frost & Co., of this city; Mesers. Brake, Mitchell & Co., Mechanic Falls; Mesers. Kendall, Mt. Vernon; Mesers. E. M. & R. Sawtelle, Sidmey; Mr. George W. Billings, North Momouth; and Russell Eaton, Augusta.

BICHARD K. LATTLEFFELD. aton, Augusta. Gardiner, March 1, 1856.

THE largest and best assortment ever offered is WINTHROP, may be found at the store of the subscribers, consisting of Mole Hate, Men's and Boys' Soft Fur Hats, Weel Hats, Cloth, Plush and Fur Cape, all of the latest styles, from the best manufacturers in Portland and Boston.

Also Linen Bosoma and Collars, Gloves, Mittens, Umbrellas, Traveling Bugs and Rubber Coats. Also a good assortment of Ledies' Furs. Cash paid for Hatting and Shipping Furs and Wool Skins.

CARR & WOODWARD.

Winthrop. Oct., 1856. ool Skins. Winthrop, Oct., 1856.

THE subscriber has lately added to this Mili a new run of first rate BURK STONES, and a first class BOLT, and is now prepared to manufacture Flour in the best manner; also a new Rolf for the manufacture of barley and other grain into Sour; also a new and improved Corn Cracker. The Mili will be under the care of an experienced and faithful Miller, who will be ready at all times to wait on those who may favor him with a call. Cash paid for Corn and other grain as this mili. Augusta, May, 1856.

THE Congregational Meeting House in Winthrop, having been thoroughly remodeled, will be dedicated on Thursday, the 25th inst., at 10½ o'clock A. M. Sermon by Prof. HARRIS, of Bangor Theological Seminary.

Presents. A LL persons purchasing one dollar's worth of Books of me,
A shall be entitled to a copy of the Seventh Census, fres,
be price of which is fifty cents.

G. M. ATWOOD.

Gardiner, Dec. 1, 1856.

URNETT'S EXTRACT of Bitter Almonds, and Extract of Vanilla. For sale by EBEN FULLER.

ORN STARCH, Farina, Tapioca, Sago, Citron, Mace, Nut-megs, and other spices, for sale by EBEN FULLER. ATTENTION!---SEWERS. COOD SEAMSTRESSES WANTED, to make Coats, Parts I and Vests, both thick and thin, for the ukoicsale trade, to whom Cash will be paki, and constant employment given.

D. L. & N. S. GARDINER.

-6w82

NOTICE. THE members of the North Franklin Agricultural Society are hereby notified to meet at the Town House in Phillips, on Wednesday, the 31st inst., to see what instruction, if any, they will give their Member of the Board of Agriculture.

The Adjudging Committees on Crops are hereby reminded that the time of their meeting to make their reports, in full, is at the same time and place.

JOHN DYER, Prest.

West Freeman, Dec. 1, 1856.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec. and for the County of Kennebec.

THE undersigned, Gaurdian of Benjamin F. Barrows and Greenless Barrows, Minor heirs of GREENLEAF BARROWS, late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, Respectivity represents, that said minors are seized and possessed of the following described Real Estate, vis:—Two undivided fifth parts of about fifty acres of land, in said Augusta, and known as the Cross Lot; also the same interest in about 80 acres of land, known as the Clark Lot; also the same interest in one undivided half of about 250 acres of land, and known as the Brinly Lot;—That an advantageous offer has been made for said minors' interest in the same, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the preceeds of sale to be put out on interest for the benefit of said minors. He therefore prays that License may be granted him to sell and convey the above described Real Estate to the person making said offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a Court of Probate held in

For Sale or to Let.

W E speak from experience when we say it is alone the Cough Candy. So pleasant that children cry for it; so efficacious that all are benefitted by it. Nothing in iss medical properties that can injure the mest helpleas infant. Warranted purely vegetable, and gearantied to relieve Coughs, Ceids and Hounescess in five minutes. Price 5, 20, and 20 cents per package. Sold by JAS. S. MANLEY, West End Kennelson Birtige.

Use Howe's Cough Candy.

THE NOTES and ACCOUNTS given to the firm of DARBY
4 BROWN of Augusta, have this day been sold, assigned
and made over so MEAD & BROOKS, and to prevent cost must
be paid at once. They can now be found with
Dec. 13, 1856.

8. B. BROOKS, Augusta.

-bw80 .

THE subscriber offers for sale his farm, situated in South Wayne, being two miles from Wayne Village, and four from Winthrep Depot, containing 100 acres of land, of excellent soil, conveniently divided into tillage, mowing, and pasturage, has upon it a good orchard and wood lot, and is well watered. Terms reasonable, possession given immediately.

Wayne, Sept. 10, 1856. Sufficient South States and States and States and South States and State

THE subscriber is manufacturing a nice article of Family Flour from Western wheat. For sale at the Mills, wholesale and retail, at the lowest cash prices, put up in bags of 1-4 and 1-8 bils. Custom Grinding done in the best manner. Wheat, corn, and rye meal constantly on hand, and for sale at as low prices as can be found in the city. Shorts, middlings, and all kinds of Feed for sale. Also Ground Plaster constantly on hand. Cash paid for all kinds of grain at this mill.

46 JOHN SOOLES.

I AY and CORN-STALK CUTTERS, of the best patterns, and

Hats, Caps, and Furs.

Bridge's Grist Mill.

of Bangor Theological Seminary.

Profusor Eminger will preside at the new Organ, built by Simons & Fisher of Boston.

The sale of pews will take place at 1 o'clock P. M., under the direction of Col. G. W. Stanley of Augusta.

In the evening there will be a "Christmas Tea Party" at Winthrop Hail, at 6 o'clock, on which occasion there will be a Poem by J. W. May, Esq., and singleg, accompanied by music on the plane, under the direction of Prof. Eminger.

The proceeds of the Tea Party are to aid the Ladies in carpeting the Meeting House and furnishing the Pulpit.

Admission 15 cents. A general invitation is extended.

OAK TOOTH WASH, for the removal of all disagreeable tastes and impurities from the mouth, and for promoting a healthy state of the guins. Prepared by Theodore Metcalf, Boston. Bold by EBEN PULLER, Augusta.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88.—At a Court of Probate held in Augusta, on the second Monday of December, 1856.

On the Petition aforesaid, Orderand, that notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 2d Monday of January next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest: F. Davis, Register.

Copy of Petition and order of Court.

Attest: F. Davis, Register.

FOR Shife of to Leet.

FARM, situated in Augusta, on the read leading from Augusta to Waterville, containing ten acres of excellent land, partly covered with second growth hard wood and timber. It is a good place for a Store or Tavern. There is a good house and out-buildings, a good well of water, and other necessary privileges. Said farm is 5 miles from Kennebee Bridge, with a good meeting house and school house within one half mile. Enquire on the premises.

Dec. 8, 1856. "3w62 ASA RICHARDSON.

NOTICE.

THIS CERTIFIES that I, ROSWILL MAXELL, relinquis to my son, ALEXANDER MAXELL, the remainder of his monety, and shall claim none of his wages nor pay any debt for his contracting.

Farm for Sale.

THE subscriber offers for sale his YARN in China. Said Farm contains about 90 acres of land in a high state of cultivation, with a good orchard. The buildings consist of a one and a half story brick house, two barrs, shed, carriage-bosses and other out-buildings. Said, Farm is situated about one half-mile from China village, on the Banger and Augusta stage read. Also, all the farming tools and stock upon the same, if desired,—Also, all the farming tools and stock upon the same, if desired,—being an excellent assortment. Also a few shares of Bank Social Tionale, People's, and Waterville Bank. Psyments made day, in Tionale, People's, and Waterville Bank. Payments made day, in Tionale, People's, and Waterville Bank. China, Ang. 11, 1850.

He too is gone. The star God sent To mark his natal firmament But led the path he followed by, From martyrdem to might on high So should the Christian leader pass For all must follow there, alas! Who wind on earth their barren way Nor seems too far Death's dark sea o'er. Where God's own Son has gone before.

He mast-but he is here: this hour. Though earthly eve his figure sees not. Though yawning tomb his body frees not, As when it burst before his power, Here, here, the sacred Savior's sou Of worldly hours would fain have stole His memory, it lives in this

Green be the day! Forever thus Adorned with garlands glorious Forever beam the bue divine In every home, in every shrine. Though real cares and fancy's gloom Make foreheads sad, awhile be gay!

For present night gives future day.

master was in friendly hands.

time for it to buy a Christmas dinner."

her servant since the early summer.

what papa thought of the "poor man."

Adore the hour, and weave the wreath Which, bound around the brow of death, Steals all the triumph from the grave!-The evergreen, the deathless lead That knows no autumn hue of grief. And bids the heart be true and brave-Fresh, joyous, true and brave:-True to the God whose Son we bless Brave in life's winter-wilderness, In virtue fresh, and gay in faith, Triumphant o'er life's clouds and death.

Twine, twine the evergreen! Festoon the walls of low and high, The walls of every sanctuary; Let in the sun upon the scene The holy moon and starry sheen, That all the host of heaven may know All hearts are altars here below. And bear no more the rust of years Than they, the never-shadowed spheres

Let them on us look down! Forever thus their golden eyes, From farthest towers of all the skies, Behold, while we this period crown With God's best-loved renown-The simple worship of his Son, Leaves gathered for the Martyr's grave, The solemn altar strewed upon

There let the tribute greenly smile There bow, and though the roll of days Tear never from our hearts all guile, From constant suppliants in His aisle He ne'er will turn a pardoning gaze

# The Story Teller

THE CHRISTMAS FIRES.

### I .-- On the English Hearth. It was the fullest winter-time, and snow lay

very deep upon the Longmynd hills in Shrop- months old lay in a cradle near, children's play- So on by degrees, from his slow, faint words,

It was, however, not a sad or dreary time for the moon had risen in splendor to welcome in the Christmas eve, so that the loneliest places on the hoary mountain-tops seemed one with more frequented scenes in beauty, in cheerfulness and se-After a long and weary ride of many miles Mr.

Mynor, a country surgeon, dismounted, and, leading his horse, began the ascent of one of those next some beef tea-good beef tea-he wants this date, secured there his berth and outfit. and lonely hills, that lay betwixt him and the village where he lived. He had promised his young wife he would be home by nine o'clock that evening, and as it was now much past seven, he wound the reins round his arm, and walked on at a quick pace. 'His heart was, however, very sad, for he had set off that morning in the hope that a bill long owing to him would be paid; but the before. Not liking to speak of this deep humili- next town, in order to meet the mail train on country hunks, forgetful of the doctor's kindness tion before his guest, even though a heavy stupor Christmas night. Losing his way, and wanderto him through a long illness, and willing to reap the last penny of interest on the sum, had again put the payment off by paltry and disingenuous excuses. Too proud to beg where he had a right would not pay me, and I have come home as I country. This feeling becoming irresistible, he Mr. Mynor had not urged the claim; though, as the miles lessened between him and his home, his mental suffering amounted to anguish as he thought of his young wife's anxious face, and the comparatively breadless morrow for his little

Once or twice he was aroused from the absorbing subject of his meditations by the barking of a dog, but, judging that it belonged to some shepherd out upon the hills, he forgot it again as soon as its deep mouth was silenced. Thus pursuing his way, the sterile mountain-top was gained just as it seemed his mental anguish had reached its keenest point; but then, raising his face to make sure of his path amid the untrodden snow, a change came over him, such as has come to many a heart, and will, thank God, to the end of time. The exquisite beauty of the scene, and the deep, unutterable peace that lay over it, gave him, as though it were a sudden power to see into the great under-current of this human life of ours, and how transient and how small are all its ills, those even of the largest, when its infinite and its immortal purposes can be viewed in all their sublimity and moral grandeur. A long and oftentimes a weary road it doubtless has to be, but still an eternal progress up to light and good; a way that in the abstract is all of hope, a way whose travelers' steps are ever being helped and lifted by a divine and loving hand, a way whose mountains at the close are heaven itself-the mountains of the "Shining Ones."

A little undulating hollow so occupied the sur face of the hill that, once within its encircling ridge, nothing but the richly lighted heavens could be seen; but there pouring down a flood of glory from moon and stars upon every flake of snow, every outstanding blade of withered fern, every lichen on the few hoary roots-nothing could exceed the tranquil, suggestive, peaceful beauty of the little scene, so shut out from all the world and yet so peopled by the multitudinous wilderness of God. It was a place for peace, a place for hope, a place from which to descend into the world on this sweet Christmas eve, with a heart new touched by the divine humanities taught us so long ago.

Warmed and gladdened by feelings such these, the poor country doctor had just crossed the ridge with quickened steps, when a cloud of snow was all at once scattered in his face, and a large dog leaped up against him and the frightened horse. Pushed down but spoken to kindly the poor brute no sooner heard the human voice than it seemed wild with joy, and looking back, as though to lead the doctor on, retraced its own wild steps. Feeling sure that some one was in

any of the hill people, Mr. Mynor hurried on, place like Cumberland, or Northumberland, I dare and soon came up to where the dog, stretched say. And I think, too, that he has been used to out with extended fore-feet on the snow, was an active, out-door life, such as country surveywatching beside a little heap of broken hoar or, or bailiff. At least he must be a stranger stones, on one of which a fine, athletic young man our hills."

was seated, spparently asleep. Knowing the certain darger of such a position, on such a night love you all his life, papa," said the little lispand in so desolate a spot, the doctor spoke to him ing Edith, as she slid her tiny hand into that of and then attempted to arouse him, though with- her papa's, "for it was very do'od of you to out success. He still breathed; his face and bring him out of the deep snow; and p'raps, hands were already rigid with the intense frost, papa, he'll think of it every Christmas eve he and his stupor extreme. Mr. Mynor had fortu- lives."

"He may, my dear; his face looks like that of nately a little brandy with him in a flask. He poured a few drops of this down the stranger's one who has a fine, noble heart. As for what I throat, loosened his neck-handkerchief and rub- did for him, it was no more than duty; what bed his hands for some minutes with snow. He others may do for me, some day. While, though then attempted to lift him on the horse, which we should be charitable at all moments of our after some difficulty, and by raising him by de- lives, binding, and healing, and pouring balm grees on to one of the lichen-covored stones, he ac- into wounds, on this sweet eve we should be so complished. Then, securing a small canvass bag especially, for His sake, whose humanity, and and a stick to the saddle-bow, he urged his horse charity, and love were so divine."

on, and walked beside it to support the stranger. "And p'ease pa," asked the tiny questione The snow in places was so deep, and the descent again, "do angels t'um to-night, as mamma tells of the mountain had to be so carefully made, as us they came so long ago?"

to occupy double the ordinary time, so that when "I scarcely know, pretty one," answered the doctor reached the little village street it was papa, tenderly, "but it is beautiful, and perhaps far past nine, the lights had gone from out the well, to think that angels always hover over us small ivied church, where the rustic singers and especially when we are good and kind."

the parish clerk had been practicing Christmas "Then, dear papa," answered quickly carols, and all the villagers were gathered round poetic little one, as fondling her curly head upon their glowing hearths, making merry and wel- his arm, she turned her child's face sweetly up coming in the grand old festival of the morrow. to his, "then a g'ate and shining angel was over The poor stranger was by this time so far roused you when you lifted up the poor man on the as to sit up with little help, and to answer the mountain top."

doctor's kindly words in monosyllables, while the Right, darling child-our virtues are in then dog, keeping pace with the horse, or running on selves angelic-and thy very breadless home this in little circuits before, seemed conscious that its winter's night shelters an angel unawares!

When this dear papa had told the little or Just where the little street wound by declivity about the faithful dog, how it had crept up stairs, towards a mountain brook-in summer the love- and now lay curled beside its master's feet, and liest spot the eye might rest upon for many a when they had all said how they loved it, and mile .- Mr. Mynor pushed open a wide door, and would play with it on the morrow, they repeated led the horse into a little court-yard, on which their little prayers beside his knee, and went to gleamed, through the lattice panes of a wide bed, the happiest of childish hearts, for they casement, the light of a ruddy fire. Though most knew not of the need that lay upon their home. sounds were deadened by the snow stretched It was nearly twelve before the beef-tea was

everywhere, a quick ear detected his return, so ready; Mrs. Mynor then poured it out, and, atthat scarcely had the gate swung back than the tended by her husband, went up stairs. To their house door opened, and a pretty, fair young astonishment, they found the poor stranger awake, creature of a woman, with two or three children leaning with his elbow on the pillow, and talking crowded round her, came running out into the in a low voice to Mary. But he held his tremble moonlight to welcome the doctor home. In her ing hands out at once to both of them, and lookfirst eagerness she did not perceive the drooping od at them with a brave, manly look, though yet stranger; when she did, just as she reached her bespeaking stupor and bodily suffering. queband's side, she drew back in wonder and ter- "What am I to do for you both, you

angels and unknown friends?" "Nothing for fear, my Flo., but much for care "Nothing more," replied the kind doctor and pity," said her husband, tenderly; "It is a "than to make perfect my small aid, by getting poor stranger I met with on the hills, and who quickly well. It is nothing, sir; you or any would have been dead by this time, but for my other good Christian would have helped me, I'm timely passing by. Come, my love, help me to sure, had you found me on a snowy waste, like lead him in ; we must be good Samaritans, if for where I met you. Now sip this beef tea, then no other reason than that this is Christmas eve." lie down, and get another sleep, and then with a His young wife had too fine a heart to doubt or few days' rest, I'll promise to send you forth a question; when her husband had lifted the renovated, and, I hope, a more careful traveler.'

stranger from the horse, she at once supported "God bless you, and thrice bless you," said him on the other side, and thus, together, she the young man as he folded both Flo. and the and her husband slowly helped him across the doctor's hands within his, and held them there threshold of the house, and from thence into a fervently, with his head bent down. Both saw fine old country kitchen, whose ruddy fire had that he was deeply moved, and wisely remained gleamed out so cheerfully upon the court-yard silent.

snow. Two of the little children, full of awe "I am a stranger to this wild country," and pity, ran on before, while the third, a brave said, presently, "as you may well suppose. But little lad of some six years old, or so, staid be- my rest cannot be longer than the morning; I hind to watch the dog that, absolutely wild with am only on a less distant journey than that joy, ran up and down the snow, now behind a should have by this time taken, had you not laurel bush, now off into the orchard, till at last, found me on the waste, dear doctor. I am on after leaping up on to the child, by way of a my way to Australia; I must be in town on the concluding flourish, it bolted into the house to morning after to-morrow, to transact vital busiseek its master. He was there already in a great ness. From thence I hurry to Plymouth, as the arm-chair beside the fire, with the doctor and ship I sail by is already there." Both the dochis little wife at hand. A lovely baby of a few tor and his little wife expressed surprise.

things were strewn around, a tiny feast of apples they found that he was a Scotchman, and that roasted on the hob, and, though this was the his name was Farquharson; that he had been only sign of Christmas cheer, there was purity, living in the Lothians as land-steward to a great and gentleness, and love presiding over all. proprietor, but receiving, awhile before, a letter "He must have some stimulants, and this as from Australia, from a servant who had once soon as possible, my Flo.," said the doctor, as he lived under him, and in which was some strange laid the stranger's head back on the chair; "and information, he had determined to go thither though faint he must be got to bed. He shall himself. With this view he had resigned his then have a cup of strong tea with brandy in it; situation, gone up to London a fortnight before then come down into this country to bid some The young wife looked up into the doctor's relatives of his mother, who had been a Shroncheerful face with an expressive glance. At once shire woman, farewell. Leaving the quiet farm he understood it, for, absorbed in his ministra- of these good people that very day, he had attions, he had forgotten the whole matter of his tempted to cross the desolate Longmynd Hills, penniless return; now the whole bitter thought in the hope of finding a nearer way to another came back to his heart, heavier and heavier than friend who had promised to drive him to the vet lay on him, he drew his little wife away into ing about the desolate waste, he had been sudthe tall shadow of the ticking clock, and said, denly overcome by an intense drowsiness though "My darling Flo., you must forgive me; Hodge well used to the snows and storms of a northern went. But do not be down-hearted, I will ride had sat down and sunk into a deep, nay, almost

to Braithwaite's early in the morning, and get a death-sleep in which the doctor found him. sovereign on account of the bill, and be back in "And it would have been death long before this hour," spoke the Doctor, with a feeling that The smile of the little, loving wife, was a for- brought tears to his Flora's eyes. "But now tune in itself. "Oh, never mind, dearest," was you must talk no more, if you intend to leave her quick reply, and in a light-hearted voice, for us in the morning. You must sleep till eight or his dear sake, "it is not worth a care, except for nine, then let us give you a good breakfast, and the children. And now only think," she twined then I shall be able to say whether you can leave her little hands round his arm as she spoke, us. If so, Joe shall harness my spare horse to "I'm rich with a shilling; you recollect that the gig, and drive you to your friend's or to the

bright one you gave me seven years ago, in those town." dear courting days of ours. Well, in hunting He then made Flora feed his poor patient with for some playthings for the children this after- the beef tea, while he himself descended to the noon, I found it as by a miracle. So, if you'll surgery for a little needful medicine. When he put on your hat, William, and fetch good Mary returned, the young man's head lay again upon Rock, she can go and buy a pound of beef and the pillow. Saying a kind good night, and an ounce of tea, as though for herself, and after leaving him to the best care of her husband, the that help me with the stranger's bed; and if Joe, doctor's tender little wife hurried down stairs to her husband, would not mind coming as well, the kitchen, to consult with Mary Rock about he can litter down the horse while Mary is absent. the morrow's breakfast. Her heart was full of The cheeful goodness of his little wife took a hospitality and kindness, but it sank at the load off the doctor's heart. So, first kissing her thought of their desolate poverty.

tenderly, he went, and soon came back with a Indeed before Mary had spoken twenty words middle-aged country-woman, of pleasant aspect, the dear soul burst into tears. "I should not who, occupying with her husband a cottage at have cared for ourselves or the children." she the rear of the doctor's garden, came in at in- heartily sobbed, "but for this poor stranger's sake

tervals through the day to do the household work; I grieve. Oh! it will be like turning him bread-Mrs. Mynor having, for prudence sake, dismissed less from our doors." "There, missis, there, missis, don't take on, She now bustled about in preparation of the said Mary in her tender, homely way; "ladie stranger's room. As soon as Mary came back as have been brought up like you take on so at from Hayway, the butcher's, and the "shop," a little bit o' poverty o' this sort. We poor the good woman and her husband helped Mr. folks, missis, dunna, because we be so used to 't. Mynor to take the stranger up stairs, while the Many and many a time have I been straightened doctor's little wife put the beef tea to nicely sim- for a bit o'bread; more nor once I've seen no mer on the hob, and made the other steaming thing but the union-house 'afore us, and my tea that was to be administered with brandy. heart's gone down plump-like-that it has-but When Joe came down to say that the young man only for a minnit, as I may say, for I've saidwas in bed, she poured it nicely out, and with 'if the missis' heart fails, the maister's sure to cream and sugar, and sippits of toasted bread, do'-so I've hoped and worked, and put a cheercarried it up stairs. When some of it had been ful face on things, and trusted in the Lord-and given to him, and the bottles of hot water and things a' come right again. So cheer up, dear bags of bran, that had been got ready and ap- missis; there's a skeleton in many a house that's plied, began to take effect, rapid signs of re- worser than poverty, you may depend on't; and covery soon showed themselves; but the doctor, the dear maister's got brighter days 'afore him, judging that stillness and natural sleep were now that you may be sure. And now, this is jist needful, would not suffer him to be disturbed, what I waited to say; please go to bed, and but, leaving Mary to watch beside him, descend- make your mind easy; there's hafe a p'und o' ed once more to the pleasant kitchen fire. Both coffee, my big lad Tom brought from Hereford the doctor and his wife had been greatly struck the last time he wun there-and mighty nice it by the stranger's face as it rested on the pillow, be-come fra' Lunnon, I b'leve, and you can and now, while they sat at their poor supper have hafe on't, an' a bit o' the soft sugar as with their children, it was the subject of conver- come as well. There's some butter, too, i' my sation; the little ones being very curious to know pantry, as Martha Clark churned this afe'ternoon; and this, wi' a bit o' new bread, I can set

s'd serve the grandest folks!"
—eighteen year my wife next Michaelmas," and
"Oh, Mary, Mary!" exclaimed Flo., scarcely the wretched, worn creature, in his agony, bent as 'd serve the grandest folks!"

etting the homely creature finish her sentence, down his head and sobbed like an infant. would be broken."

be sure. But now go thee to bed and sleep, I'll saddle my mare, for Joe is busy getting the gig do the best, depend on't."

ter to me and the lads, and didn't-"

past midnight." She, in her kind way, partly hurried away with a last shake to the hand of ed her mistress to the kitchen door as the spoke. When it was closed, Mrs. Mynor opened it again.

"Mary," she said, "take the fowls; the children's tears will be of less account than tenderness to the stranger. Take them; they'll dry its ringing hoofs, and the broadening sun of the them when I tell the homely truth, for, like their clear and frosty morning pouring down its glory father, they have warm and generous hearts." "Like thee, dear missis, too," thought Mary for welcome sake upon his path of mercy.

Rock; then she added aloud, "I'll see, I'll see. Now do thee go, dear missis; it's late, and all thee heat to think about, is putting on thy own and the dear little ones' best things; for it'll be the Christmas morning, and bringing down wi' thee th' best table-cloth, and the bits o' silver plate. My maister shall sweep the garden walks against thee be down, so if thee like to add a posy to th' table, thee can-thy hand be so nice like to such prettiness." So saying, the good creature closed the door; and long after she was in bed, the doctor's wife could hear her busy at her cheerful, kindly labors.

At four o'clock the doctor rose, and went into the young man's room. He lay in a profound. refreshing sleep; by this and other signs, Mr. Mynor knew that when he awoke he would be convalescent, or nearly so. Cheered by this good news, the doctor's

thoughtful little wife dressed partially, and went down stairs at seven; to find, early as it was, the pretty parlor with a blazing fire, all things exquisitely neat and trim, and glittering holly, and pellucid berried mistletoe shining above the picture frames, and little oval mirror. One peep into the kitchen; there too was warmth and cheerfulness, and a great Christmas smell of cooking and baking; so greeting Mary, she went away again, to search in up-stairs drawers and boxes, for a fine snowy table-cloth, the silver tea-pot, the sugar basin, and the ewer, for thrift had still preserved to these tender creatures the simple beauty that they loved, and a portion of the unostentatious wealth that was theirs in their young married days. Thus the pretty breakfast-table. snowy and radiant for the Christmas morning feast, the quick little woman hurried away children's room. There she bathed them, and then dressed them in their pretty best; Edith's hair streaming like tendrils of golden thread up. THE MANNERS OF THE MOTHER MOULD on the pale blue of her little frock. Then came baby's turn at last, and he completed, by and by

cheerfully they obeyed. more the pretty parlor. One difficulty, however, back; she will drag him by the hair; she will the good mother had to meet; the children so call him all sorts of wicked names, while passion wished to go and see Cocky and Henny on the plays over her red face in lambent flames that Christmas morning; but she restrained their ea- curl and writhe out at the corners of her eves gerness by saying, that they should go after "And we never see the courteous little fellow breakfast with the crumbs. Her heart was, with smooth locks and gentle manners -in whom however, sorrowed enough, as she thought of their delicacy does not detract from courage or manlichildish woe when they missed the pretty favor- ness, but we say, 'that boy's mother is a true ites they loved so well; still she hoped thereby to lady.' Her words and her ways are soft, lovteach a little lesson, fitted for such a morning of ing and quiet. If she reproves, her language is

By the time the prety posy was all arranged, of my life-you torment-you scamp! the fairest flowers, with red geraniums inter- "She hovers before him as a pillar of light be mingled, set in a China bowl in the midst of the fore the wandering Israelites, and her beams are snowy whiteness of the table-cloth, papa came reflected in his face. To him the word mother is down, astouished and delighted, as he well might synonymous with everything pure, sweet and be, at such a room and such sweet fices there. beautiful. Is he an artist? In after life, the Then, by the time mamma had made the tea and face that with holy radiance shines on his cancoffee, the stranger came too, looking a little vass, will be the mother-face. Whoever flits ac pale and haggard, to be sure, and feeling some- cross his path with sunny smiles, and soft, low what weak and ill, but still cheerful, and, as far voice, will bring, mother's' image freshly to his as possible, able for his journey. Expressing heart. 'She is like my mother,' will be the again and again his grateful thanks to Mr. and highest meed of his praise. Not even when the Mrs. Mynor, he kissed the children round, being hair turns silver and the eye grows dim, will the especially attracted by Edith's innocence and rare majesty of that life and presence desert him. beauty. She seated herself at his side, and good "But the ruffian mother—alas! that there are Mary brought in the grand breakfast. The such !-will form the ruffian character of the roasted fowls, the boiled ham, the mushroom man. He in his turn will become a merciless tysauce, new-laid eggs, the hot rolls, and, to the rant, with a tongue sharper than a two-edged infinite delight and surprise of the children, a sword, and remembering the brawling and the tempting seed cake. Then, while all thus merricuffing seek some meek, gentle victim for the sacly and cheerfully breakfasted, the doctor, and rifice, and make her his wife, with the condition his wife, and the stranger, had much pleasant that he shall be master. And master he is, for a talk; the latter telling them about his old parents few sad years, when he wears a widower's weed in far away Northumberland, of their little farm, till he finds a victim 'number two.'" of his young brother, and of much of his own We wonder not there are so many awkward, life and its duties.

when Mary came in hurriedly to say, that "Poor the holy nature of their trust. They have been John Stedman, from over th' hill, wanted to see made bitter to the heart's core, and that bitter the doctor." The doctor asked what he wanted, ness will find vent and lodgment somewhere.but, as Mary turned, there was John at the door, Strike the infant in anger, and he will, if he can to answer for himself-a gaunt, wretched-looking not reach you, vent his passion by beating the farm laborer, unwashed, unshaven, with pro- floor, the chair, or any inanimate thing within found mental agony expressed in his haggard face, reach. Strike him repeatedly, and by the time and with the rime-frost of the hills hanging in he wears shoes he will have become a little bully, "Why, he has come a long way, I should think, to rise wi' the barm 'afore I go to bed, 'll make bead-drops to his hair and mouth.

distress, for the dog he knew did not belong to my dears," answered their papa, "from a far-off a niceish breakfast—if thee'll be letting one the hill people, Mr. Mynor hurried on, place like Cumberland, or Northumberland, I dare thing, missis?" Mrs. Mynor looked up interrogatively, though her, t' no use, for she be most gone. Oh, sir, oh, sir! I know it's a deal to ask, me as come wi' tears dimmed her tender eyes.

'Well, now,' even Mary hesitated, "if thee'd nothing in my hand, and but half a loaf in the let me crop the pair o' fowls, an' then wi' a bit house; but if you'll come, you shall have the o' the bacon up on the cratch,, and a few of the eight-day clock; or be a bit patient with me, aushrooms that be under the glass, made wi' a and there'll be the next harvest money. Oh! bit of butter, into sauce, there'll be a breakfast anything, sir, anything, so my poor girl be spared

> what would the dear little ones say, when they went to feed them with the breakfast crumbs, John," she said, laying her hand tenderly on and missed Cocky and Henny? Oh! their hearts his poor horny one, "be comforted. My husband shall do all he can to save your wife."

> "Well, missis," said Mary, in a tone that "Yes, John, yes!" said the doctor; "I'm bu ounded like reproach to Flo.'s sensitive ear, poor, like yourself, but I never yet refused to though not meant as such, believe me, "if I had save a woman in her peril. Much less would I 'em o' my own, I wouldnt speak on't, that you'd refuse on such a morn as this. Now, go and ready for this gentleman."

"But Mary, Mary," sobbed Flo., struggling The doctor rose at once, and went to his surwith still deeper tears than any that had yet gery to prepare what was needful. Thither he fallen, "I cannot take the other things; why was followed by the stranger. When he came back should we rob you—how should we pay you?" again in his outer coat, and all ready for the "There, Missis," spoke Mary, with that firm- journey, Flora could but notice the look of joy ness that is so often characteristic of the plain and hope which beamed upon his face. When and homely, "it aint often I'm angered, but I he had kissed the children, he folded his arms shall be if thee say any more of this thing .- around her. "Sweet love," he said, "keep up Why, if I give thee all o' the house, it wouldn't your bright heart. Years of more prosperous be enough. For didn't the doctor save my mais- doing are yet in store for us, I think; at least, I'll tell you all about my hopes when evening "Hush," interrupted Mrs. Mynor, seeing she comes. Now, good bye; I'll ride round to had wounded the poor soul in thus refusing, "I Braithwaite's, if possible, and be back to you by will accept what you give, to repay though, when four. If I'm detained, I'll send a messenger; at least we can have our dinner when I return, for "Say no more 'o that, ma'am," interrupted it will be Christmas dinner, though late." He Mary in her turn, "now go thee to bed, for it be looked at her winningly as he spoke, and then

the stranger. For a long time they watched him from the parlor window, as he urged his horse up the mountain side, the snow scattered in showers, by on him, as it seemed, as though for blessing and

## Sabbath Reading.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL. 'Some say, that ever 'gainst that season comes Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated, This bird of dawning singeth all night long; And then, they say, no spirit dares stir abroad, The nights are wholesome then-no planets strike-No fairy takes-nor witch hath power to charm-So gracious and so hallowed is the time.'

Oh bird of dawning ! all the night Sing, for the season is at hand When hearts are glad and faces bright, When happiness is heaven's command Shout, chanticleer! that all may hear Whom cares have chastened through the year Christmas is come to cheer the land.

And now no spirit walks, but one Of love, nor shall that spirit cease, No planet rules except the Sun Of righteousness—the Prince of peace!
That star, whose ray first led the way To where the Babe in Bethlehem lay-The star that shall ne'er know decrease. This is God's house, this world of ours;

We are children, and the morn Should come in sunshine, crown'd with flowers, On which Immanuel was born. Make merry, then, ye toil-worn men! And thou, shrill chanter, sound again The glad note of thy bugle-horn?

A canticle, my chanticleer ! A song of joy for every shore: Good will, on earth, toward men once more ! Dread Janus! close in long repose Thy hateful gates; make friends of foes, And peace to all the world restore !

There is no disputing this fact; it shines in in tiny garments like the snow, with his grand the face of every little child. The coarse, brawlcoral beads, and pretty red shoes of which he was ing, scolding woman, will have vicious, brawling, so proud-mamma slipped away awhile, Edith fighting children. She who cries on every occataking care of baby in the interval, and, coming sion, "I'll box your care-I'll slap your jawsback as quickly as she might, there she was her- I'll break your neck," is known as thoroughly self in the prettiest gown, and neatest collar, and through her children as if her unwomanly mansmartest, most becoming little apron you can ners were openly displayed in the public streets well imagine; truly, the doctor was very proud These remarks were suggested by the converof such a little treasure of a wife, as well he might sation, in an omnibus—that noble institution for be! So, all thus ready, and baby wrapped in a the student of men and manners—between a warm shawl, mamma and the little ones went friend and a schoolmaster. Our teacher was down to the garden. They wanted much to run caustic mirthful and sharp. His wit flashed like into the kitchen, to kiss Mary; but their mamma the polished edge of a diamond, and kept the said she was busy, and that they must be con- "buss" in a "roar." The entire community of tent to go with her, and by the garden door. So insiders—and whoever is intimate with these conveyances can form a pretty good idea of our Good Joe had swept the larger walks, and they numbers-inclusive of the "one more" so well all went up and down, gathering lovely sprigs of known to the fraternity, turning their heads. laurustinus out of sheltered nooks, mingling eyes and ears one way, and finally our teacher with these the hellebore, fresh budded monthly said :- "I can always tell the mother by the boy. roses from a warm, caves-covered niche in the The urchin who draws back with doubled fists. garden wall, with chrysanthemums the frost had and lunges at his play mate if he looks at him spared, and with vernal primulas of several hues askance, has a very questionable mother. She that beneath the garden frame had budded out, may feed him and clothe him, cram him with in summer colors and with summer beauty .- sweet-meats and coax him with promises, but if These gathered, they went in again, carrying wa- she gets mad, she fights. She will pull him by ter with them in the watering-pot, to deck still the jacket; she will give him a knock in the

'my son'-not 'you little wretch-you plague

ungainly men in society—they have all been They had thus sat some time at breakfast, trained by women who knew not nor cared for with hands that double for fight as naturally as

if especial pains had been taken to teach him the art of boxing. Mothers, remember that your manners the child. [N. Y. Evangelist.

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M. R. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst scrofula down to a common pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two. He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore mouth.

One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples on the

Two to three bottles will cure the system of bilos.
Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canke

sipelas.
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To those who are subject to a sick headache, one bottle will always cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and disainess. Some
who have taken it have been costive for years and have been regulated by it. Where the body is sound, it works quite easy, but
where there is any derangement of the functions of nature, it will
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will feel yourself it is new person. I heard some of the most extravagant encontums of it that man ever listened to.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get,
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Melodeons, Organ-Melodeons,

And Pedal Bass Meledeous.

THE First Premium over all competitors at the Fair of the Mass.
Charitable Mechanic Association, at the Sational Fair, Washington, D. C.; also at the Ohio State Fair, held at Columbus, was awarded to the Manufacturers.

By means of a new method of Voicing, known only to themselves, they have succeeded in removing the harsh and bussing sound which formerly characterised the instrument, and rendering the tones full, elear, and organ-like. The action is prompt and reliable, enabling the performer to execute the most rapid music without blurring the tones. The swell is arranged to give great expression.

THE PEDAL BASS MELODEONS Health to impart and life to 1988.

(CMPOSED of Roots, Herbs and Barks. This medicine has proved an alsoost infallible remedy for HEADACHE. Now, ind reader, don't be incredulous, and say nothing will cure the scalache. We only tell you what it has done for others, and condently recommend it to do the same for you.

It cleanes the stomach, regulates the bowels, and gives a calify tone to the whole system. Thus it not only cures head-che, but Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Indigestion, Weakness and teneral bebility, Foul Stomach, Liver Complaint, &c.

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is designed for parlor and private use. The construction is similar to the Church Instrument, being arranged with two banks of keys, and when used together, by means of the coupler, is capable of as great volume of power as the Church Instrument when used without the pedals.

Also, every variety of Melodeons for Parlor use.

Purchasers may rely upon Instruments from our manufactory being made in the most complete and thorough manner. Having removed to the spacious buildings,

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Price List.

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Colds, Coughs and Hoarseness.

BEINFIELD, Mass., 20th Dec., 1855.

DR. J. C. AYER: I do not hesitate to say the best remedy I have ever found for Coughs, Hourseness, Influenza, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your Cherry Pectoral. Its constant use in my practice and my family for the last ten years has shown it to possess superior virtues for the treatment of these complaints.

A. B. MORTLEY, Esq., of Utics, N. Y., writes: "I have used your Pectoral myself and in my family ever since you invented

your Poctoral myself and in my family ever since you inverting and believe it the best medicine for its purpose ever put With a bad cold I should sooner pay twenty-five dollars is bottle than do without it, or take any other remedy." Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza.

The subscribers hereby inform their friends and the public generally, that they have sured the bulkings convenience and location for business, men and travelers, cannot be surpassed. The stables are equal to any on the river; and the subscribers pledge themselves that the Franking to the subscribers pledge themselves that the Franking to may favor them with their patronage.

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\*\*Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza.\*

Braining toough, Influenza.\*

Springgiel, Influenza.\*

Braining toough, Croup, and the cure of Whooping Cough, Croup, and the chest diseases of children. We of your fraternity in the text remedy we possess for the cure of Whooping Cough, Croup, and the chest diseases of children. We of your fraternity in the text remedy we possess for the cure of Whooping Cough, Croup, and the chest diseases of children. We of your fraternity in the text remedy we possess for the cure of Whooping Cough, Croup, and the chest diseases of children. We of your fraternity in the text remedy we possess for the cure of Whooping Cough, Croup, and the chest diseases of children. We of your fraternity in the text remedy we possess for the cure of Whooping Cough, Croup, and the chest diseases of children. We of wour fraternity in the text remedy we possess for the cure of Whooping Cough, Croup, and the chest diseases of children. We of wour fraternity in the text remedy we possess for the cure of Whooping Cough, Croup, and the chest diseases of children. We of Whooping Cough, Croup, and the chest diseases of children. We of wour fraternity in the text remedy we possess for the cure of Whooping Cough, Croup, and the text cure of Whooping Cou

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Probably no one remedy has ever been known which cured so many and such dangerous cases as this. Some no human aid can reach; but even to those the Cherry Poctoral affords relief and Parm is well calculated for three good farms. You can keep as much stock as you please, and cut any quantity of hay.

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\*\*Wood Turning of all descriptions done in the best style, and at short notice.

\*\*Mahogany, Black Walnut and Cherry Piank and Joist for sale.

\*\*Alwaysta, Nov. 6, 1856.

\*\*Phrenological Evanciations.\*\*

\*\*Phrenological Evanciations.\*\*

\*\*Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYEE, Practical and Analytical Chemists in Augusta, Nov. 6, 1856.

\*\*Doctor Afers, Lowell: 1 feel it a duty and a pleasure to inform you what your Cherry Pectoral had done for my wife. She had been five mouths laboring under the dangerous symptoms of Consumption, from which no sid we could procure gave her much relief. She was steadily failing, until Dr. Strong of this city, where we have come for advice, recommended a trial of your medicine. We biess his kindness, as we do your skill, for she has recovered from that day. She is not yet as strong as she used to be, but is free from her cough, and calls herself well.

\*\*Yours with grattude and regard, Oklando Shellshy, of Shelbyville.\*\*

\*\*Consumptives, do not despair till you have tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It is made by one of the best medicial chemists in the world, and its cures all around us bespeak the high merits of its virtues. [Primare and Pealers in Medicine everywhere.\*\*

\*\*Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYEE, Practical and Analytical Chemists, and by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine everywhere.\*\*

\*\*Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYEE, Practical and Analytical Chemists.\*\*

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\*\*Alloy, Mahogany, Black Walnut and Che

THE subscriber, thankful for the very liberal patronage which he has received during a seven years' practice in his present location, takes this opportunity to inform his friends and the public generally, that he still continues at his old stand, where he may be found ready to perform all operations upon the teeth. He manufactures and inserts artificial teeth, from one to an entire set, upon any of the principles and in any of the styles known to the denial profession. He hopes, by care and faithfulness, to merit a continuance of favors.

J. B. FILLEBROWN.

Winthrop, Sept. 1, 1856.

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Augusta, Nov., 1856.

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Winslaw, Dec. 1, 1856. B. C. PAINE.

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Miss S. intends to employ the best of Milliners, and feels confident that she will be able to please all who will favor her with eir patronage.

A variety of FANCY HATS will be kept constantly on hand,

Two to three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate cases of rheimatism.

Three to six bottles are warranted to cure salt rheum.

Five to eight bottles will cure the very worst case of scrofula.

A henefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure warranted when the above quantity is taken.

Nothing looks so improbable to those who have in vain tried all the wonderful medicines of the day, as that a common weed growing in the pastures, and along old stone walls, should cure every humor in the system; yet it is now a fixed fact. If you have a humor it has to start. There are no lis nor ands about it, suiting some cases but not yours. He has peddled over a thousand bottles of it in the vicinity of Boston, and knows the effects of it is every case. It has already done some of the greatest cures ever known in Massachusetts. He gave it to children a year old, to old people of sixty; and has seen poor, puny tooking children, whose flesh was soft and flabby, restored as a perfect state of health by one bottle.

To those who are subject to a sick headache, one bottle wfit always cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness. Some ways cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness. Some ways cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness. Some ways cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness. Some ways cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness. Some ways cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness. Some ways cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness. Some ways cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness. Some ways cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness. Some ways cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness. Some ways cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness. Some ways cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness. Some ways cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness. Some ways cure it. It gives great relief in catarrh and dissiness

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